

WOULD BAR ALL FOREIGN LABOR FOR FOUR YEARS

House Committee Tentatively Agrees to Restrict Immigration.

EUROPEANS OBJECTING

British Labor Representative Voices Opposition to Law.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—Legislation prohibiting general immigration for a period of four years following the signing of a peace treaty was approved tentatively by the House Immigration committee today. Though there was no record vote it is understood that the committee was divided 7 to 2 for the legislation with six members absent.

Prohibition during the peace reconstruction period was strongly urged by representatives of organized labor and others in hearings before the committee.

The decision on the four-year period was made after the discussion as to whether the committee should adopt that or one providing for only two years of prohibition of immigration. Representatives Siegel and Sabbath of Illinois, both opponents of the legislation were absent.

Europeans Object.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Paris, Jan. 27.—(Delayed.)—European workers believe that labor has the right to go and come freely wherever employment may be found regardless of frontiers, declared George Nicoll Barnes, labor representative on the British peace delegation in discussing the proposition of prohibition of immigration to the United States for some years after the signing of the peace treaty.

European labor is strongly opposed to such a law although unable to prevent its passage.

The European labor market, Mr. Barnes pointed out, was full while the field for employment in the United States has hardly been scratched over.

Push Labor Question.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Paris, Jan. 28.—The American delegation to the peace conference, it appears, has decided to push the labor question to the fore as much as possible in the conference here. President Wilson and Col. House have arranged a meeting of American labor representatives to be held tomorrow to formulate a program to be pushed.

FORMER DIXON MAN IS DEAD IN MOLINE, ILL.

Albert Rueland Passed Away This Morning—Funeral at Sterling.

Albert Rueland, former resident of this city, passed away at Moline, Ill., which has been his home for the last fourteen or fifteen years, this morning, death resulting from complications following influenza and pneumonia, from which he was ill about two months ago. Burial will take place at Sterling, Ill., with services at the Sacred Heart church in that city at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Mr. Rueland will be well remembered here as he made this city his home for fifteen or twenty years before going to Moline. He leaves a wife and one daughter, Mrs. George Mowry, who also resides at Moline.

Victory Ball to be Absolutely Informal

The Victory Ball to be given at Rosbrook's hall Friday evening in honor of the returned soldiers and sailors will be absolutely informal, it was announced today, and every one is cordially invited to attend. Tickets for the affair will be on sale at the drug stores of the city.

Vases Made From Brass Casings of Big Shells

In the window of Trein's jewelry store are two vases, made from the brass casings of shells picked up on the battlefields of Verdun and Argonne by Pvt. Lloyd Burrs, Co. D 37th Engineers and sent to his mother, Mrs. Margaret Burrs, 601 Lincoln ave. The workmanship on the vases is remarkable and they have attracted a great deal of attention.

William Worley went to Chicago today.

NOT SO GOLDARNED EASY AS IT LOOKED



HURRY PAVEMENT TO PROVIDE WORK FOR RETURNING SOLDIERS

Objections to Proposed Improvement Disappear Before Need of Jobs.

ORDINANCE IS READY

Was Filed Today and Will Be Passed Next Tuesday—All in Favor.

Right in the midst of some of the objections offered by property owners on the route of the proposed concrete pavement on streets in the eastern part of the city, which hearing was held at the city hall yesterday afternoon, someone made the remark that the work should be started this spring, even if prices were higher than usual, in order that returning soldiers may find work.

Instantly the whole cloud of objection disappeared and within a very few minutes every property owner had enthusiastically given his endorsement to the improvement and his plea that the work start as soon as conditions make it possible. Accordingly the local board passed a resolution adhering to the scheme, the ordinance for the work was filed with the city clerk this morning for passage at next week's council meeting and the attorney for the city will get the proceeding into court for approval of the assessment roll as quickly as possible. It is hoped to have all of the preliminary work done before spring so that the contract can be let early and the work started. There were no objections to the proposed sewer on First street from College ave. to Van Buren ave., and the ordinance for that work was also filed with the council this morning for passage next week.

CHICAGO LADY DIES IN DIXON

Miss Christine Johnson of Chicago, sister of L. C. Johnson, 409 N. Deane ave., this city, passed away at the Dixon hospital at 4 o'clock this morning, death resulting from heart trouble, with which she was taken ill last week, shortly after her arrival here for a visit, and for treatment for which she was taken to the hospital Saturday. The remains were taken to Chicago this afternoon for funeral and burial.

Miss Johnson, who was born in Christiana, Norway, April 6, 1873, had visited here several times and had many friends in Dixon who will mourn her passing.

"DEVIL DOG" VISITS HIS SISTER IN DIXON

Pvt. Theo. W. Reedy, a Hero of Belleau Woods, at Arvene Lord, Home.

WAS WOUNDED TWICE

Private Theodore W. Reedy, son of George L. Reedy, of Mt. Carroll, is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Arvene Lord, at the Fred Lord home in Palmyra. Mr. Reedy belongs to the 78th Co., 6th regiment Marines, and is one of the few who returned from the Chateau-Thierry and Belleau Wood battles where 8,000 "Devil Dogs" were placed to stem the tide against 500,000 Germans in the decisive battle of the war. Mr. Reedy was wounded twice and once gassed. He wears the French Croix de Guerre and Legion of Honor insignia as well as other decorations for bravery under fire, also two wound stripes and two service stripes, signifying a year of service in France.

ANOTHER SOLDIER MAY BE VICTIM OF MISTAKE

War Department Reported Frank Morris Killed in Action Sept. 28.

SEEN ON NOV. 3RD?

George C. Morris, of 420 Madison avenue, has received from his brother Frank Morris, of Los Angeles, Cal., word stating that he had received official notices from the war department, the first one telling that his son, Fred L. Morris of Co. B, 364th Inf., 91st division, had been missing in action since September 28, and the second one saying that the son was killed in action Sept. 28. Alonzo Gage, Jr., also with the American expeditionary forces in France, in a letter stated that he had seen Fred Morris on November 3rd, and his relatives are hoping that the war department may again be mistaken. Fred Morris was born in Dixon, Feb. 14, 1892 and received his education in the Dixon schools. In 1909 he went with his parents to California.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JAN. 28, 1919.
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Illinois—Fair tonight and Wednesday. Temperature above normal for several days.
Saturday 49 25
Sunday 49 25

JACK KREIGNER, GIRL MASQUERADER, IS OUT OF ELGIN ASYLUM NOW

Dixon Police Are Warned to be on Lookout for Wild Girl.

ESCAPED JANUARY 20

Chicago Police Say She Has Friends and May Come to This City.

Jack Kreigner, handsome, sporty young beau of several Dixon girls, who spent the summer here last year incognito, and whose real name is Miss Anna Bahl, and who was discovered some time ago to be a girl masquerading in boys' clothing, and placed in the Elgin State Hospital for the insane, is out again. The Chicago Juvenile Protective association has notified Chief VanBlibber of the Dixon police force to be on the lookout since they know him, or her, to be on very friendly terms with certain Dixon young ladies. The flighty young lady, dressed in boy's clothing, worked last summer at the summer hotel, known as The Lodge, at Lowell Park.

Is Called Pervert.

The letter to the Dixon police says Anna Bahl escaped from the Elgin asylum on January 20, and wore clothing, a girl's, marked Jean A. Bahl. The letter adds that she undoubtedly has changed to a boy's attire. The Chicago people say she is a pervert, and smokes many cigarettes, swears very profusely when angry and has a habit of making love to girls of her own age. She may claim to be an artist, and really has ability in that line.

Jack is well remembered here, where he cut quite a figure for some time, completely fooling the community and acting the part of the sporty young man to perfection.

Wounded Soldier Hangs Himself

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Camp Grant, Ill., Jan. 27.—Private Leo Aleshire, a wounded soldier from the Three Hundred and Fifty-second infantry, committed suicide at the base hospital today by hanging himself with a curtain cord tied to a shower bath pipe. Aleshire, whose home was in Plymouth, Ill., came to Camp Grant recently with a contingent of convalescents from Newport News, Va.

Attorney W. L. Leach of Amboy was a business visitor here today.

COUNCIL PETITIONS REPRESENTATIVES TO VOTE FOR AMENDMENT

Ask Law Allowing Municipalities to Make Contracts With Utilities.

NEW SEWER PLAN

Pass Resolution Calling City Primary Election on March 11.

The City Commissioners met in regular session this morning, passed monthly bills to the amount of \$2,085.35, passed a resolution offered by Mayor Schmidt approving the proposed amendment shearing the powers of the State Utilities Commission, passed a resolution calling the city primary election for March 11, and then, as a Board of Local Improvements, originated a scheme for a sanitary and storm water sewer at Oak court and Fifth street, for which a public hearing was set for next Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 10:30 A. M. Judge R. H. Scott was appointed commissioner for the local improvement project.

Mayor's Resolution.
Mayor Schmidt's resolution, which was passed by unanimous vote, reads as follows:

Be It Resolved, by the City of Dixon, in the county of Lee, and state of Illinois, by its mayor and the council of said city, that we believe it would be to the best interests of this city as well as of all other cities, villages and towns in the state of Illinois, that the Public Utilities Act of the state of Illinois should be amended to the end that municipalities may make contracts with Public Utility Corporations and that such contracts shall not be abrogated or set aside, and we believe that the amendment asked for by the Home Rule Municipal League of Illinois will give fair and just protection to the cities of this state.

We, therefore, petition the Honorable Adam Cliffe, senator, and the Honorable Fred A. Brewer, John P. Devine, and A. T. Tourtellot, members of the lower house from this senatorial district, to vote for and use all honorable means for the passage of said amendment, and we direct the clerk of this body to send a copy of this resolution to our senators and one each to the three members of the house, and one to Robert L. Watson, chairman of the Home Municipal League of Illinois.

HENRY SCHMIDT, Mayor.
GEORGE W. SMITH, Commissioner.
COLLINS DYSART, Commissioner.
ALBERT B. WHITCOMBE, Commissioner.
FRED D. DANA, Commissioner.
Attest: BLAKE GROVER, City Clerk.

Petitions are also to be circulated among the citizens of Dixon to the same effect as the above resolution.

Maniac Kills Four and Wounds Four

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 27.—Running wild, with a loaded revolver in each hand, a maniac sped through the streets of the central section of the city today, shooting in every direction, as a yelling throng followed him. In the fighting two policemen and a pursuing chauffeur were killed and five others were wounded. One of whom died later.

As he ran the maniac shouted: "Come on, you American cowards, I'll show you how to fight."

A motorcycle policeman overtook the man after a chase of nearly a mile and beat him into unconsciousness.

EMMITT RITES HERE THURSDAY

The funeral of Arthur W. Emmitt, former Dixon man, whose death Sunday at Lancaster, Pa., was reported in last evening's Telegraph, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Amos H. Bosworth, 417 N. Crawford ave. Rev. Baben, rector of the Episcopal church officiating, and with burial at the Grand Detour cemetery. The remains will arrive in Dixon Thursday noon from the Emmitt home in Rochester, N. Y.

Franco-Roumanians Have Entered Kiev

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Paris, Jan. 28.—(Havas Agency)—A Vienna dispatch says that Franco-Roumanian troops have entered Kiev, Russia.

ALLIES DEFEAT "RED" ATTACKS

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Archangel, Russia, Jan. 27.—(Delayed)—Bolshevik forces failed in an attempt last midnight to drive American and British troops from their positions at Tulgas on the Dvina river, southeast of Archangel. Earlier the enemy bombarded the allied positions with artillery.

DISCHARGED FIGHTERS IN DISLOYALTY MEET

Meeting of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Criticizes Government.

NAVAL GUARD RAIDS IT

Washington, Jan. 28.—Secretary Daniels today instructed Rear Admiral Usher of New York to investigate the report on the suppression by naval guards and police reserves there last night of a meeting of discharged soldiers, sailors and marines at which speakers criticized the government.

Criticize Government.

New York, Jan. 28.—Police reserves and naval guards promptly ended a meeting of discharged soldiers, sailors and marines last night at which organized government was severely criticized. The meeting was held to discuss "the question of unemployment." Several members of the board of aldermen were present and said that the municipal authorities would assist men in uniform to procure positions. This was denied by a Socialist alderman and trouble followed.

Before the meeting came to a sudden end the following resolution was adopted:

"We demand from the national, state and city governments decent wages for discharged men from the forces of the United States, and demand that such jobs be not secured by the discharge of working people now employed, and demand that they shall be made by the increase of public work and shorter work days throughout the country."

Roosevelt Memorial in Westminster Abbey

By Associated Press Leased Wire
London, Jan. 28.—A memorial service for the late Col. Theodore Roosevelt is planned in Westminster Abbey, although the date has not yet been fixed. Such a service for foreigners is extremely rare at Westminster.

The uncertainty about the date of the memorial service is owing to the desire of Premier Lloyd George that it be postponed until the new parliament is convened so that all members, now widely scattered, may attend.

The Duke of Connaught, an old friend of Col. Roosevelt, acted for the Premier in obtaining the use of the Abbey for the services. It is expected that King George and Queen Mary will attend.

Willys-Overland to Split With Workers

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 28.—A half-and-half profit sharing plan with their employees has been announced by John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Automobile Co., 19,000 men being affected. The plan is retroactive, taking effect Jan. 1, 1919.

Spartacus Forces in Power Wilhelmshaven

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Copenhagen, Jan. 28.—Spartacus forces have overturned the government at Wilhelmshaven, Germany, and have occupied the banks and public buildings. They have ordered a court martial set up. Railroad traffic has been stopped.

The Nebraska Brings a Thousand Fighters

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Newport News, Va., Jan. 28.—The battleship Virginia arrived today with a thousand officers and men from France, most of whom will be sent to New York, New Jersey, Illinois and Kansas for demobilization.

Will Give Details of Tax Collections

County Treasurer Thompson and a large force of assistants are hurrying the work on the tax books and will be able to make an announcement next week concerning the collection of taxes this year, the first in which the county treasurer will collect all taxes.

LOWDEN WILL ATTEMPT PLAN TO AID LABOR

Governor Calls Meeting of Labor and Capital in Springfield.

LEGISLATURE CONVENES

Lowden Hopes to Smooth Troubled Waters of Industry by Plan.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 28.—After almost two weeks in recess in which much of the preliminary work of organization has been cleaned up, the Illinois legislature resumed its sessions today. After a perfunctory session the Senate recessed until 5 p. m. in order to give delayed members an opportunity to reach the city.

Republican Caucus.

In order to insure some sort of a legislative program the Republican house members who are in control of the lower branch have made plans for a caucus to be held tonight, and a move is on foot among Senate Republicans for a similar conference.

The senate affirmed the appointment of Cyrus H. McCormick of Chicago and Robert R. Ward of Benton as members of the Board of State Fair advisers.

Senator Duval of Belleville, says he proposes to offer a bill seeking the abolition of the Public Utilities Commission.

Industrial Conference.

Gov. Lowden has called a conference of representatives of capital and labor at a meeting at Springfield on Friday. The employees are said to be demanding changes in the compensation act which would bring about speedier and larger awards and offer the increased cost of living as justification.

Would Solve Problems.

The problems faced by labor as a result of demobilization are declared to have brought about the call for the industrial conference. While the employers and employees are face to face it is expected the governor will present plans for the elimination, as far as possible, of industrial disputes through the reconstruction period. The new conditions arising since the end of the war will be confronted squarely, it is said, and a program looking to the solution of the labor problem will be sought.

Italian Apology Ends Incident of Flag Insult

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—Rear Admiral Niblack, commanding American naval forces in the Adriatic, informed the navy department today that the action of the Italian authorities in hauling down the American flag on the steamer Dinara was due to a misunderstanding and that the Italian commander had apologized and ordered the flag restored.

The incident occurred at the port of Jelsa on Jan. 16, and the first information regarding it to reach Washington came in a dispatch to the official press bureau of the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. Admiral Niblack said the steamers were not seized by the Italians, as first reported, but his message revealed that the interallied as well as the American flag had been lowered.

Lt. Frank Downing is Still in France

Word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Downing, yesterday, was to the effect that Lt. B. Frank Downing did not sail on the French liner Rochambeau, as had been expected, but that on the day the transport sailed he received orders which transferred him to another division and kept him in Tours, France. His relatives and friends here had believed he had arrived in New York on the Rochambeau until they received the letter.

Laundry Smoke Stack Fell This Morning

The burning out of a section of the smoke stack at the Robbins & Poole laundry this morning caused considerable trouble at that institution, allowing the stack to fall and shutting off the draft to the boilers. A new stack has been ordered from Chicago.

FROM LONG ISLAND.

Clarence L. Kelly, who has been station at Long Island, received his discharge at Camp Grant and arrived home last evening.

Mrs. William Fitzpatrick of Amboy R. R., was in Dixon today.

UNITED STATES WILL NOW TRY EXPERIMENT OF PROHIBITION

Astonishing Action of an Individualistic People With a Strong Sense of Personal Liberty Is Brought About by Lessons of the Great War—Additional Legislation Planned to Enforce New Law—Will "Wets" Contest?—Ratification Details.

The United States of America has entered upon the tremendous social experiment of national prohibition of the manufacture, sale and use of alcoholic drinks. There will be abundant time to give the experiment a fair test since the prohibition is by constitutional amendment. To all appearances this mandate by the American people against the use of alcohol is intended to be absolute and final. We have written it into organic law—into magna charta—in the form of the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

The experiment is a tremendous departure from previous tendencies of the American people. We are an individualistic people, with a strong sense of personal liberty. Yet here we have set out to regulate personal habit, not by statute, but by constitutional amendment.

And the manner of the passing of this constitutional amendment is quite as remarkable as the amendment itself. Action on the seventeen previous amendments to the Constitution has taken between nine months and forty-three months, an average of about two years. The resolution providing for this eighteenth amendment was passed by congress December 17, 1917. On January 16, 1919, its ratification by the states is accomplished.

What has brought about this ratification so quickly? Obviously the National Prohibition party has had practically nothing to do with its accomplishment. The answer evidently is that the war has brought it about.

Prohibition is both an economic question and a moral question. The war set the American people to looking at prohibition from both viewpoints. We got accustomed to the thought that grain was better eaten as food than swallowed as liquor, inasmuch as we were told that food would win the

ident of the United States and president of the senate.

I certify that this joint resolution originated in the senate.

JAMES M. BAKER, secretary.

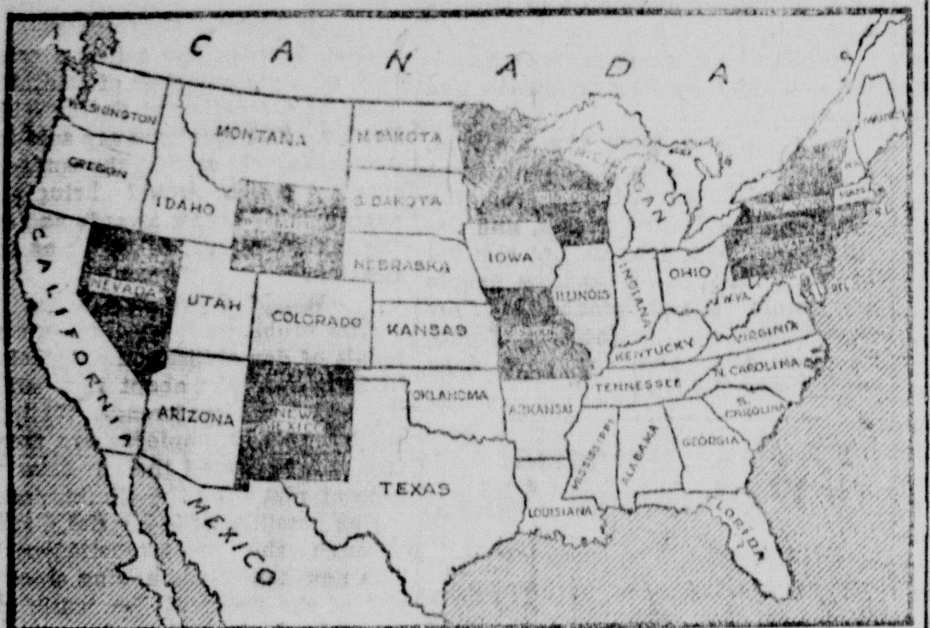
The amendment was passed by the senate on August 1, 1917, and passed by the house on December 17 of the same year. It was passed by the senate with the house amendments on December 18. The vote in the senate was 65 to 20 and in the house 282 to 128.

Ratification by the States.

The next step was ratification of this amendment by the states through their legislatures. This called for affirmative action by thirty-six states within seven years. Mississippi was the first state to ratify, both senate and house taking action January 8, 1918. Three other Southern states followed in January—Virginia, Kentucky, South Carolina. Then came North Dakota. Other states followed in the order named, Nebraska being the thirty-sixth and completing the ratification.

Maryland, West Virginia, California, Washington, Indiana, Arkansas, Illinois, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Michigan, Colorado, Oregon, New Hampshire, Idaho, Utah, Nebraska, Tennessee, Maine.

While the amendment under its provisions does not become effective until one year from the date of its ratification, it seems likely that the country will become permanently dry July 1 next. This is the date on which the



Map Showing in White First 36 States Ratifying Eighteenth Amendment.

war. We saw what the enforced sobriety of military service did physically, mentally and morally for young men who had indulged in liquor in peace times.

Some of our allies got into the war in a hurry because they had to—Belgium and France to save their lives, Great Britain to save its national honor. America took its time—a long time—and gradually worked itself up to the determination to fight. Doubtless much consideration of prohibition was a part of this slow process. So that when the opportunity came the states of the Union went over the top just about as the American marines and doughboys did in the Argonne.

Text of Amendment.

Following is the full text of the prohibition amendment on which state legislatures are voting:

JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.

Resolved by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America, in congress assembled, two-thirds of each house concurring therein, that the following amendment to the Constitution be, and hereby is, proposed to the states to become valid as a part of the Constitution when ratified by the legislatures of the several states as provided by the Constitution:

Section 1—After one year from the ratification of this article the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes is hereby prohibited.

Section 2—The congress and the several states have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

Section 3—This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by the legislatures of the several states as provided in the Constitution within seven years from the date of the submission hereof to the states by the congress.

CHAMP CLARK, speaker of the house of representatives.

THOMAS MARSHALL, vice pres-

When your subscription expires your paper will be stopped. If you wish it continued send draft, check or P. O. order before the date of expiration to The Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

BRITISH EMPIRE KNEW IN 6 MINUTES

Record Time Made in Informing Colonies That England Was at War.

It required only six minutes to inform the British empire that England was at war on the night of August 4, 1914, says Lord Harcourt, who was then colonial secretary.

"On that unforgettable night," he said to the Empire Parliamentary association, "I was in the cabinet room, Downing street, with a few colleagues. Our eyes were on the clock, our thoughts on one subject only; but there was a feeble effort to direct our conversation to other matters.

"We were waiting for a reply, which we knew full well would never come, to our ultimatum to Berlin.

"When Big Ben struck 11:30—midnight in Berlin—we left the room knowing that the British empire was at war.

"I crossed to the Colonial office to send a war telegram to the whole of the British empire. I asked the official in charge of that duty how long it would take. He said 'about six minutes.'

"I asked him to return to my room when he had done his work. In seven minutes he was back and before morning I received an acknowledgment of my telegram from every single colonial protectorate, and even Islet in the Pacific.

"So the grim machinery of war began revolving in perfect order and with perfect preparation because more than two years previously, an individual war book had been prepared by the colonial committee of defense for every single protectorate and island. It was at that moment locked in the safe of each governor or commissioner and they knew at once what to do."

LAW CLERK IS RICH

Inherits Fortune After Struggling for Years on Meager Salary.

W. W. Seranton, for 30 years a resident of Knoxville, Tenn., who struggled for the last seven years to feed and clothe his wife and two sons on his meager salary as a clerk in a law office in Fountain City, Tenn., has just inherited an estate valued at \$100,000.

Seranton learned of his good fortune from attorneys for his great-uncle, who died at Gallon, O., recently. Fortwith he abandoned his clerkship and prepared to enter the practice of law. From now on he is assured of an income of about \$330 monthly from the estate, and this total, together with what he earns from his new profession, he believes, will keep the wolf from the door.

Seranton's sister, who resides at Gallon, inherited property worth \$1,500,000 from the great-uncle's estate. The Serantons were born in Copenhagen, Denmark.

PAYS FOR CLOTHING

It Was Evidence Against Him and Negro Burned It.

Miss Geneva Criswell of Vandalia, Mo., was paid \$85 through the county circuit court for the loss of her graduating wardrobe, and thereby hangs an interesting court story.

Miss Criswell was a member of the graduating class of the Vandalia high school. A few days before commencement William Briscoe, a negro, stole her graduating clothes. He was captured, but decided to destroy the evidence by burning the clothing. He was sentenced to a term in the penitentiary, but was paroled upon his promise to pay Miss Criswell for the clothes.

He has been saving the money at the rate of \$5 a month and this week made the final payment.

HOW PERFECTLY CHEERFUL!

Visiting Committee Is Composed of Undertaker, Cabinet Maker and Crematory Manager.

The Rotary club at San Francisco has a "visiting committee" to call on sick members and to give them cheer and comfort while they are recuperating. John Smith, president of the club, when the suggestion to name such a committee was made, promptly said:

"I will name Charles Truman, Frank Mahow and Lawrence Moore." President Smith probably forgot that Truman is one of Oakland's leading undertakers, Mahow is president of a casket factory, Moore is manager of an Oakland crematory.

HONOR TO WHITTLESEY

Commander of "Lost Battalion" to Have Park Named for Him.

As a tribute to the gallant Lieut. Col. Charles W. Whittlesey, commander of the famous "Lost Battalion," who told the Germans to "go to hell," it is proposed to name one of the public parks at Pittsfield, Mass., "Whittlesey Park." The movement to perpetuate the memory of this Pittsfield young man was launched at a meeting of the local council, Knights of Columbus. The matter is now before the park commissioners and a favorable decision is expected.

Concerning Running.

Said the facetious feller: "Ain't it funny? A man doesn't run after he's caught a street car, but his nose does after he's caught a cold."

Hunting Trouble.

When a man is looking for trouble he doesn't have to go to the dictionary to find it. He can get it in the telephone directory.

MYSTERY SHIP'S TRAP U-BOATS

Exploits of Fleet of British Decoy Craft.

FALSE BULWARKS HID GUNS

"Panic Parties" Fled Over Side as Submarines Approached, but Left Marksmen Behind—Stories of Encounters With German Submarines Are Filled With Deeds of Heroism—Many Ruses Are Employed.

One of the most exciting chapters of the war against U-boats is a series of accounts of notable engagements between British decoy ships and the submarines, made public by the British admiralty. While the whole story of the part played by these decoy vessels, "mystery ships," or "Q" craft has not been revealed, it is evident that several of them were used to lure the undersea craft to destruction.

Some incidents in this campaign already have been made known, dealing chiefly with a few of the exploits of Commander Gordon Campbell as master of the decoy vessels; but others in which he and other captains participated, now are available. That at least a small fleet was used in this work is evident from the fact that Campbell at different times appears as the master of the Farnborough, the Pargust, the Dunraven, and the Q-5.

The Prize, another decoy ship, was commanded by Lieut. William E. Sanders, and the Stock Force by Lieut. Harold Anten.

Full of Heroic Deeds.

Stories of the encounters between these ships and the U-boats are filled with deeds of heroism and instances in which the discipline of the British navy was displayed under trying circumstances. For many months the decoy ships, heavily armed, but with their guns hidden behind false bulwarks, steamed zigzag paths in the seas which were the hunting grounds of the submarines.

In their character of lazy colliers or slow cargo craft they presented to the submarine commander an inviting object of attack, but once he was well within range of the British guns the false superstructure hiding the guns fell away and the helpless collier became suddenly transformed into a fighting craft, bent on destruction. It was dangerous work, requiring a high order of courage, for the submarine must be lured near before the guns could safely begin their work. Meantime the Hun frequently had sent his torpedo home, and the decoy ship was disabled, sometimes on fire and part of her crew wounded. In that condition the battle was fought and often the submarine destroyed.

"Panic parties" was one of the ruses practiced by the decoy ship's commander to coax the submarine alongside. When the mystery ship was torpedoed these panic parties took to the boats, apparently abandoning their vessel, but always leaving on board another crew to man the guns and finish the submarine if it came near enough.

The first encounter mentioned by the admiralty occurred in March, 1916, when the Farnborough, disguised as a collier, was attacked by a submarine. The "panic party" took to the boats, and when the submarine closed in to about 800 yards the Farnborough opened fire on her. The U-boat submerged and the Farnborough passed over her, dropping depth bombs. The submarine reappeared, standing almost on end. Five rounds were fired into her at nearly point-blank range, and she went to the bottom of the sea.

Sunk by Gunfire.

Prior to that action the Farnborough had cruised throughout the entire winter without being attacked. Within a month the Farnborough coaxed another submarine near enough to sink her by gunfire.

Commander Campbell later was transferred to the command of the Q-5, and in the following February, 1917, his vessel was torpedoed by a submarine, which eventually approached so near that a shot from the Farnborough beheaded the U-boat captain as he climbed out of the tower, the submarine was sunk, with her conning tower open and her crew pouring out. Destroyers towed the Q-5 in and beached her. For this exploit the Victoria Cross was awarded to Campbell.

The decoy ship Pargust, with Campbell in command, was torpedoed on June 7, 1917, when disguised as a British merchant vessel. The submarine came within 50 yards of the Pargust, which then opened fire on her with all guns. The submarine crew poured out of the conning tower and held up their hands in token of surrender, but the U-boat steamed away, trying to escape in the mist. The Pargust again opened fire on her, and sunk her with one man clinging to her bow as she went down. The decoy vessel was towed back to port by American destroyers. Two Victoria crosses were awarded for this successful action.

"Hot Dogs" Banned.

Because of their "unsightliness" on the principal street corners, "hot dogs" stands in Macon, Ga., must go, according to the edict of the city council. Fortune telling establishments also are taboo.

Speak Up, Then.

Said the facetious feller, "You've all heard that old wheeze about hearing Pike Speak; but did any of you ever hear Jack and the Beans Talk?"

CHEER UP! WILSON OFFERS NEAR BEER

President's Proclamation Will Allow Tame Beverage Again.

NO REAL BEER AS YET

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—The food administration announced today that President Wilson had signed a proclamation in Paris on Jan. 23 removing the restrictions on the manufacture of so-called "near beer." It was stated, however, that the proclamation cannot become effective until the seal of the United States is attached thereto by the state department, and the administration warns the public that no one can safely act on this information until it is effective.

No reference is made to the restrictions on the manufacture of beer and other intoxicating brews beverages.

Under a presidential proclamation the brewing of beer, near beer and other malt beverages was stopped Dec. 1 as a war time conservation measure.

RETURNED WITH BLACKHAWKS

Private Earl E. Emery and wife, of Amboy, were in Dixon today. Mr. Emery returned from France with the 333rd Field Artillery of the Blackhawk division, which was given a big welcome in Chicago on Jan. 12th. Mr. Emery was discharged at Camp Grant on Jan. 19th and will resume his former position with the First National bank of Amboy on Feb. 1st.

HOW TO SAVE ON SHOES

"Out of curiosity I tried a pair of Neolin Soles," writes W. P. Macartney of St. Louis, "and today, after five months of hard service I fail to notice any real signs of wear on them."

This statement points the way to real economy in shoes. What your shoes cost, by the year, depends largely on how the soles wear and Neolin Soles do wear a very long time. Moreover, they are exceedingly comfortable and waterproof—scientifically made to be exactly what soles should be and so worn now by millions.

They are available everywhere on new shoes and for re-soles. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels, guaranteed to outwear any other heels.

Neolin Soles

Trade Mark U. S. Pat. Off.

Activities at the Dixon Assn. Of Interest To All Its Friends

MEMBERS OF SMITH

TEAM FAILED TO SHOW.

The members of Smith's Class B team failed to report at the Y. M. C. A. for their game with McNicol's aggregation last evening, and therefore the team lost its contest, for each member was given a score of 120 for each game, the teams designated to total being 1,080, while McNicol's three rolled a total of 1,125. The score made by the McNicol team and scores in the Class A game were:

McNicol's—
McNicol's 126 127 143
Drake 135 136 130
McGraham 100 124 104

Totals 361 387 377

Class A.

Forsythe—
Forsythe 155 179 179
Wadsworth 159 178 152
Roe 124 149 133
Thompson 190 151 182

Totals 628 657 646

Grand total—1931.

Rogers—

Elliott 156 197 152
Powell 183 143 145
Poole 138 112 170
Rogers 135 195 157

Totals 612 647 624

Grand total—1883.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Corn—

January 122 1/4 124 1/4

February 120 1/4 123

March 120 122 1/2

Oats—

February 57 1/2 57 1/2

March 58 1/4 58

May 59 1/4 58 3/4

Cash Grain—Wheat:

No. 1 northern, 226 to 227.

No. 2 northern, 223.

No. 3 northern, 219.

No. 5 northern, 210.

Corn—

No. 4 mixed, 120 to 124.

No. 5 mixed, 117 to 118.

No. 6 mixed, 112.

No. 3 yellow, 126.

No. 4 yellow, 124.

No. 5 yellow, 118 1/2 to 120.

No. 6 yellow, 113.

No. 4 white, 120 to 124.

No. 6 white, 112.

Sample grade, 102 to 121 1/4.

Oats—

No. 2 white, 60 1/2.

No. 3 white, 57 1/4 to 58.

Standard, 57 1/2 to 59 1/2.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Receipts today: Hogs, 67,000; cattle, 16,000.

Hogs steady to 10c lower, top 17.75. Cattle steady.

The Telegraph has nearly double the circulation of any paper in Lee county—both in the city of Dixon and rural districts. Therefore, advertise in the paper that reaches the people and get value received.

Woodyatt Won Final Game From O. Peters

In the final game of the week in which he offered to meet all comers at three cushion billiards, giving every opponent fifteen points and guaranteeing to win or forfeit a purse, Chad Woodyatt won from Otto Peters last evening, 50 to 20.

Wm. Warner of Chicago, has gone east to accompany the remains of the late Arthur Emmitt today for burial.

DARTING, PIERCING SCIATIC PAINS

Give way before the penetrating effects of Sloan's Liniment

So do those rheumatic twinges and the lacerations of lumbago, the nerve-inflammation of neuritis, the wry neck, the joint wrench, the ligament sprain, the muscle strain, and the throbbing bruise.

The ease of applying, the quickness of relief, the positive results, the cleanliness, and the economy of Sloan's Liniment make it universally preferred.

Sloan's
Liniment
Kills Pain

PRICES, 30c, 60c, \$1.20

BARGAINS

Big Stock Reduction Sale Beginning Tuesday, Jan. 28

For the next 30 days we will sell all merchandise at a discount from 20 to 50 per cent—and from now on you will find the best grade of Merchandise at Rock Bottom Prices.

Terms from now on will be strictly cash, with the exception of Pianos, Graphophones and Sewing Machines. If you owe us for an account past due we must have it. To sell on a close margin we must sell for cash.

Men's \$1.25 Work Shirts 98c
Men's \$2.50 heavy blue denim bib Overalls \$1.98
Men's \$2.50 heavy blue denim Jackets \$1.98
Men's 30c Bear brand black Socks, pair 20c
Men's 25c heavy Rockford Socks, pair 20c
Men's 25c heavy canvas Gloves, pair 19c
Men's \$2.00 wool Undershirts \$1.48
Men's \$2.00 wool Drawers \$1.48
Men's \$2.50 wool Shirts and Drawers \$1.85
Men's \$1.50 wool Union Suits \$3.25
Men's \$1.25 heavy fleeced Shirts and Drawers 95c
Men's \$2.25 heavy fleeced Union Suits \$1.75
Men's women's and children's sweaters reduced 33 1-3 per cent right through.
Women's \$2.25 Union Suits \$1.75
All children's Underwear reduced 25 per cent.
Heavy Tennis Flannel, at per yard 27c
Fancy Dress Gingham, per yard 25c
All woolen Hosiery reduced one third.
\$3.50 Bed Blankets, pair \$2.75
\$6.50 wool nap Bed Blankets, \$4.95
Graniteware at half price.
All 85c Graphophone Records 65c
All \$1.25 Graphophone Records 95c
All Piano Rolls 20 per cent discount
All 10c Sheet Music 8c

Also have a few men's and boys' heavy Shoes and Rubbers, and hundreds of articles not mentioned

W. J. SMITH

Jones Street

Amboy, Ill.

SOCIETY

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday.
G. A. R. Circle Afternoon Tea, Mrs. George Massen, 224 Dement ave.
W. O. M. L. meeting, Moose hall.
U and I club, Mrs. Henry Skinner, 507 E. Chamberlain St.

Wednesday.
Ideal Club, Mrs. Fred Wahnke, N. Galena Av. Red Cross Unit, with Mrs. Norman Long.

Thursday.
Baptist Industrial Society Meeting, Mrs. R. W. Sproul.
Girls' Drill Team, W. C. O. F. K. C. hall.

Friday.
Methodist Y. W. B. Class Tea, Mrs. Shippee.

ENTERTAINED GRADES—

Miss Minnie Iles entertained the seventh and eighth grades of the Loveland school at her home on Friday evening. Besides the pupils, the guests included the teachers, Miss Hyland and Miss Rogers. A three course supper was served at 9 o'clock which proved very enjoyable. Later Miss Marie Iles and Miss Gertrude Rogers gave two beautiful selections on the piano and Miss Hyland gave a charming rendition of a vocal solo. Potted plants were used in the house and supper table decorations.

CANTEN LUNCHEONS—

So that the soldier boys will feel at home at the Victory Ball, to be given Friday evening at Rosbrook hall, it has been arranged to serve a regular canteen luncheon, with coffee and doughnuts, etc., at canteen prices. This is but one of the features which is bound to make the party a long-talked-of success.

WITH COUSIN—

Miss Gladys Bowman of the Nachusa Orphanage, was the guest of her cousin, Miss Emma Wolber, over Sunday.

IDEAL CLUB—

The Ideal Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Fred Wahnke. Each member is asked to come prepared to sew as there will be Red Cross sewing.

FOR MISS WARE

Miss Emma Mathias entertained at her home, 1023 Peoria avenue, on Friday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Edna Ware, who is to become the bride of Henry F. Briscoe within a week or two. Miss Ware, who for a time has been the stenographer at the Music-Note Roll Co., is very popular and was given many beautiful pieces of cut glass, silver, linen, etc., by the group of eight friends present. Miss Mathias served tempting refreshments during the afternoon. Mr. Briscoe, who has been stationed at Hempstead, L. I., was to receive his discharge there today and leaving at once for Dixon, will claim his bride soon after his arrival here.

CHILDREN GAVE PROGRAM—

Saturday afternoon at Miller Hall, the children of members of the Woman's Club, and some of their little friends presented a delightful program of music and readings. The program was given under the direction of Mrs. Harry Chiverton, of the Music Committee, of which Mrs. O. E. Strook is chairman, and the other members are Misses Florence Stackpole, Lucile Perse, Lucile Miller and Henrietta Florschuetz. After the program, Mesdames Theodore Wilson, H. L. Emmerson, C. H. Stackpole, Mrs. F. E. Pearce, and the Misses Florence Stackpole and Lucile Perse served refreshments of ice cream and wafers. The program was rendered as follows:

Piano duet, Helen and Katherine Sullivan.
Vocal solo, William Rhodes.
Reading, Hazel Stranbrough.
Piano solo, Helen Harris.
Vocal solo, Allen Smith.
Reading, Ruth Dana.
Piano solo, Evelyn Swingley.
Vocal solo, Michel Dollemeyer.
Piano solo, Olive Reed.
Vocal duet, Lois Lord, Mabel Pierce.

Reading, Gladys Herrick.
Violin solo, Eleanor Hennessey.
Vocal solo, Helen Rose.
Piano solo, Anna Hoffman.
Saxophone solo, Hughes Brewster.
Reading, Mildred Zager.
Piano solo, Ruth Jacobson.
Piano duet, Josephine Miller, Hoyt Harrison.

AT SUNDAY DINNER—

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Shafer entertained at a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Warner, the latter a sister of Mrs. Shafer.

DINED AT TAVERN—

Mrs. Quimby, Mrs. Sarah Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Noble, Gordon Utley, Judge and Mrs. W. G. Kent and daughter, Miss Marcelle, Judge and Mrs. Farrand, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bacharach were among the guests at the Nachusa Tavern Sunday.

RELIEF CORPS DAY—

The Dixon Corps celebrated its "Relief Corps Day" yesterday at G. A. R. Hall and a program was given in which something of the work of the Woman's Relief Corps was told, and its accomplishments recounted. Two new candidates were initiated and Miss Anita Kent was installed as organist. Mrs. Nellie Eastman, past department president, was made head counsellor.

A short program was given in celebration of "Relief Corps Day." Musical and literary numbers were given. The program opened with the singing by request of "The Marseillaise," in stirring manner by Mrs. Kent. A brief history of the Woman's Relief Corps and its achievements was given by Mrs. Eastman. She told of the organization in Denver, Colo., in 1883, with 58 charter members. It has since grown to a huge organization of 160,000 members, with departments organized in forty states divided among 2,570 corps and thirty-six detachable corps in twelve of the southern states. Four million dollars have been expended for charitable purposes and relief work. Many homes, where the veterans and their wives may spend their declining years in the comfort of which they are so deserving, have been established. To instruct in patriotism, curriculums have been furnished, and patriotic instruction given in the schools, to which as well as to churches, flags have been given. Other organizations, seeing the excellent fruits of this, have adopted the same plan. There are more than 3,000 patriotic instructors in the corps. In 1896 the Relief Corps accepted the gift of the old Andersonville prison stockade grounds from the department of Georgia G. A. R. and spent thousands of dollars in converting it into a park. Old Providence spring was canopied with stone and its waters are as sweet and refreshing today to the travelers and visitors as they were to the starving prisoners when it broke forth in 1864. The park contains many cottages, the celebrated rose garden, monuments erected to the war heroes of seven states, a handsome monument to the memory of Clara Barton, the founder of the American Red Cross, which marked all the graves in Andersonville under the supervision of the Relief Corps. This park has since been presented to the United States and is now a government park. Many other points of interest were given, making one feel that it is indeed an honor to be a member of such an organization.

An adjourned meeting of the Corps will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in G. A. R. hall. Initiation will be held. All members are invited.

SILVER WEDDING—

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schultheis, of Lee Center, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Saturday, Jan. 25th.

HAS RECOVERED—

Little Mildred Shaw of Lee Center, who was sick and under the care of a nurse, is able to be up and among the guests at the reception given at the Elmer E. Turner home last Wednesday.

N. GALENA AV. RED CROSS—

The North Galena Ave. Red Cross unit will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Norman Long. There will be sewing for the Dixon hospital.

THURSDAY READING CLUB—

The Thursday Reading Circle will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Herbert Scott. The paper on the Historic Gardens of old New England will be by Mrs. Charles Floto.

D. A. R. ATTENTION—

Each member of Dixon chapter D. A. R. is requested to bring to the next meeting, Saturday, Feb. 1st, as full a report as possible of all war work done; number of knitted articles and number of hours or days spent in doing war work. If unable to be present at this meeting, please telephone your report to Mrs. Collins Dysart, Regent.

FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS—

Last evening Mrs. George Mathias entertained the members of Mrs. Kleppinger's Sunday School class at her home on Highland avenue. A scramble supper was enjoyed, followed by a business meeting.

Miss Edith Kleppinger, in behalf of the class, presented Miss Edna Ware with a silver pickle fork. Miss Ware is soon to be the bride of Henry Briscoe. A highly enjoyable evening was spent. Among the guests were Mrs. George Carson of St. James, and Miss Florence Bowen.

RECEPTION GIVEN—

On Wednesday, Jan. 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Turner of Lee Center Township, a reception was given in honor of their daughter, Mary Alice, who recently became the bride of Mr. Frank G. W. Schinzer of Bradford township. The

The Promoter's Wife

By JANE PHELPS

THE GLAMOUR OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION. CHAPTER II.

Neil Forbes was a college graduate. That, too, was another attraction to me. High school had been all possible for me, and for most of the boys and girls of the town. One or two of the boys had gone to work their way through college, but they never had returned to their home town. So Neil was the first college man with whom I had come in contact.

He had been graduated about a year. He was just twenty-seven the spring he came to Huntington. He was working in a capitalist's office in New York. His father was dead, but he had a mother and two sisters in Canada. Of course he didn't tell me all this the first time I met him, but gradually as we became better acquainted.

His vacation lasted a month. We got up picnics and did all the things small town people, without much money, can do to entertain a visitor. He taught me to play tennis; but I beat him always at croquet. The time fairly melted away. I never had been so happy in my life as I had been since Neil came to visit his aunt. It had soon become "Bab" and "Neil" with us. And he spent almost as much time at our house as he did with his aunt.

Neil admired everything in the town. He often said how restful it was after the hustle and bustle of the city; and he thought the trees and flowers wonderful. When we told him that a place very like ours could be rented for about fifteen dollars a month, he said one couldn't get a single room for that in New York. That such a home was out of reach of all but millionaires. It made me feel quite proud of my home when he talked that way.

His aunt told mother in confidence—they didn't know I was where I could hear—that Neil was getting a hundred dollars a week in the office, and that he was expecting a raise.

A hundred dollars seemed a fortune to me. It didn't need mother's surprised exclamation to make me fairly gasp. Why, no young man in Huntington ever earned as much as that. I doubted if more than two or three of the men in town had more than that to spend—men with fami-

lies. It gave Neil an added interest in my eyes. Not that I consciously liked him any better because of his riches—as such an income seemed to me. But it proved his ability.

Neil was a happy-natured fellow, always joking and smiling. He was tall, straight, without an ounce of superfluous flesh, although no one could speak of him as "thin." He had dark brown hair and laughing eyes. He dressed well, and was thoroughly well groomed. Is it any wonder that I should have loved him almost from the beginning? And that my dreams were colorful because of the part he played in them?

Now that I have told how Neil looked, I suppose I should try and describe myself, Barbara Hill. Well, I was neither short nor tall. I was very light with almost gold-colored hair, but instead of the blue eyes that usually go with such hair, I had deep violet eyes. I had a good complexion, and for the rest a nose, eyes and mouth like other girls. Although Neil said I had the sweetest mouth he ever saw. But that was because I had dimples in the corners.

When Neil told me he must go the next day—he had already overstayed his time, and could not go to Canada for a few days as he had intended—I cried all night long. Then it took me an hour in the morning to remove the traces of my tears.

We spent that last morning together, wandering through a little wood near the house, and sitting on a log where we had often sat and talked of different things—Neil doing most of the talking. Someway I felt my lack of knowledge when with him, although he never in any way obtruded the fact of his better education.

"I shall miss you all," he had said, digging his stick in the soft moss at our feet.

"And I shall miss you," my voice trembled.

"Shall you really, Babb?" then he put his arm around my waist, and kissed me on my cheek. "Will you answer my letters if I write you?"

"Indeed I shall," I returned as brightly as I could; yet with a queer little feeling of disappointment that he hadn't said more.

Tomorrow—A Kiss Meant Much to a Country Girl.

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NO DISGRACE TO FEEL FEAR

One Result of War Has Been Sane Idea of What Constitutes Real Bravery.

An English observer calls attention to the fact that our world war has destroyed the fear of being afraid. Heretofore, even to most distant antiquity, the one quality insisted on in the soldier was that he should be fearless and the more cowardly so the better. The faintest tremor of timidity was a black mark against the most respondent knight as well as the lowliest Bowman or halbardier, and the schooling for war was an utter denance of the personal risk.

This theory held, as many will remember, even till the period of the Boer war, when the British suffered so severely in officers because it was held cowardly for a commander to seek cover. Men, then as now, felt fear, for that is one of flesh's attributes and, indeed, is one of the most valuable of human possessions, since fear is our protection from dangers and harms innumerable. We fear wild beasts to avoid them, snakes and spiders to increase our attention, storms and tempests that we may prepare means of escape from them.

So it was only in battle that chivalry insisted that man should be without fear, or pretend to be.

With the coming of new warfare, however, all lands at once came to a more sane understanding and the old physical bravery has given place to moral resolution. The man who now enters the hell of shell fire, of hurried flames and deadly gases, no longer attempts to fool himself into the belief that he is not afraid. He knows full well and only a stupid nature could avoid the knowledge that the human is at the mercy of forces a million times beyond his own ability to counter. The old knight might really believe he was able to unhorse all the enemies that rode against him and therefore might conceivably be without fear, but how can a soldier feel that way when facing modern weapons of destruction?

Therefore, it is no longer a disgrace to feel fear or to admit it; the only disgrace is to allow fear to prevent one doing his duty. How much finer fiber is needed for this new defiance!

Need for More Consuls.

The chairman of the shipping board has called the attention of congress and the people to the need of enlarging our consular service abroad. In view of the fact that our great merchant marine will be released for use in foreign trade.

Mr. Hurley tells us, observes the Independent (New York), that the United States will have 25,000,000 tons of merchant shipping by the end of 1920, and that as fast as these ships can be freed from military work they will enter commerce. The present consulates would be entirely inadequate to handle this enlarged business. There are not enough of them, their staffs are too small and they are handicapped by inexperience with duties that will be demanded and by antiquated regulations. Even now the burden of work, especially in the way of inquiries to be answered, is overtaxing the undermanned and underpaid force.

Mr. Hurley therefore pleads that immediate steps be taken to remedy the situation.

"We need more consuls and larger consular staffs," he tells us. "If we do not provide them today and prepare for the great growth in our merchant marine and trade after the war, I fear that we shall suffer a serious breakdown."

You've Heard 'Em.

"Look here," said the city editor to the cub reporter, "you should write everything as briefly as possible. In stead of saying 'the middle-aged bald-headed performer in the hired aggregation of followers of Orpheus who nightly provide the harmony at one of our leading temples of mirth, seized his trombone firmly in his hands, placed his feverish lips to the mouthpiece and sounded thereon an unearthly tone like the wailing of a lost soul on the main street of Inferno'—now shorten that up."

So the reporter merely wrote: "The slip horn player in the orchestra blew a helva note."

A Cattle Queen.

A cattle-shipping season to the Eastern stockyards is in full blast, and Mary Vail, Los Angeles heiress, said to be the richest maiden in California, is in these large sales and shipments, figuring as a notable cattle queen. Miss Vail is the daughter of the late Walter Vail, who had over 300,000 head of steers and sheep on his famous ranches. Under the direction of Miss Vail and her mother the cattle domain left by the father and husband greatly increased in value. The meat barons are paying them \$1,000,000 for steers and sheep this fall. (San Francisco Bulletin.)

Back in the Game.

"Another sign that the war is over." "Yes." "An old-fashioned stock promoter, wearing diamonds and flashy clothes, was in here the other day."

"Well! Well!" "Those chaps are crawling out of their dens again!"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Realization.

"How's prohibition working" in Crim-son Gulch?"

"All right," replied Three Finger Sam. "The boys are beginnin' to realize that a man's conversation is jes' as interestin' when he's sober an' a heap more reliable."

VETERANS TO MEET.

The William E. Baldwin Camp, U. S. W. V., will hold a business session tomorrow night at Miller hall. Each veteran is entitled to a service badge, furnished by the government. Come and get yours.

Patronize home industry. Visit the Princess theater and see a good picture.

8-110

AMERICA ONLY HOPE OF SYRIA AND ARMENIA

Relief work in the Near East among peoples under Turkish misrule has been effective in preserving thousands of lives already, and according to the American Red Cross, which has supplied most of the funds until now, even more effective than relief work in Europe, considering the conditions.

Distances are greater, the existing governmental agencies openly or sullenly hostile, and the lack of trained workers enormous. Yet since the outbreak of the war in 1914 no fewer than 900,000 lives have been saved by the American and British Red Cross. These have now come to the end of their resources, if they are to be helpful elsewhere, and it is only from the fund of \$30,000,000 to be raised in the present drive that the millions remaining can be saved to the world. Of this fund \$2,031,905 must come from Illinois.

Up to July, 1918, the American Red Cross, under whose indorsement the drive began and is being made, contributed \$2,200,000 to work among the Armenians, Syrians and Greeks of Asia Minor. During July, August and September a further sum of \$300,000 a month was given. This was not enough, and conditions in Armenia grew steadily worse.

In the rural districts the people are without cattle, farming implements and seed grain; all has been taken or destroyed by the Turks, together with their money, their clothing and everything they had of value.

America alone has the money, the food and the workers to save a population of 4,500,000 from perishing before they can reap the new harvest; the harvest of last year was a complete failure. Unless the \$30,000,000 asked for is oversubscribed it will not be enough even then.

Adopt Our Word for Home.

"There is no place like home," and there's no word in the French quite like it, either. "La maison," and "Chez moi" are the nearest approach to it—or were until recently.

But having heard the word "home" mentioned so often by Yankee soldiers, the French have adopted it as part of their own language.

They simply take their word "homme," the word for "man," and drop one of the m's.

Every noun in French must be either masculine or feminine. "Maison" is feminine and so the French have decided to make the word home masculine to even things up.—Boston Globe.

The Human Biennial.

I like to think of our human experience as a biennial rather than a merely annual life, preparing here for blossoming and fruit-bearing yonder. Why not? Are joy and love exhausted in a single throw? Are not the weeds of the roadside well assured of the returning of the sun? "Are ye not much better than they?" What if, like them, we are forced to keep close to the earth and seem to have no chance of present blossoming? Why not be accumulators, if hardly attained now? And so I argue from the growing, unpretentious virtues of my neighbor's character; my neighbor who, so far as I can see, never has had and never can have a chance of bloom in this earth-year, that he, too, is a biennial, for whom chance of fruitage is surely coming after the frosts and snow of earth are gone.—Boston Transcript.

Cigarettes From the Air.

How an air pilot in France made a little present to some of the infantry is revealed in the following letter:

"Just as we reached our final objective on the twenty-fifth one of our airmen came over, flying very low, and dropped 500 cigarettes, which contained this note: 'Cheerio—just a few

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION.

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PUBLIC DIPLOMACY.

There is nothing remarkable in the fact that the demand for full and
free publicity in connection with the peace conference should have come
mainly from the press representatives of the United States and Great Brit-
ain, while the press of France, Japan and other countries was disposed to
acquiesce in a strictly limited news policy.

This difference of viewpoint did not necessarily indicate that either the
government or the press of any country represented was in favor of "secret
diplomacy" in the old, evil sense. What they want is presumably just
about what the government, press and people of Britain and America want
—an honest international arrangement, not qualified and undermined by
secret treaties and understandings, but adopted in good faith, with the
knowledge and approval of the public in every country concerned.

The difference revealed is mainly one of method. The Anglo-Saxon
idea is to have everything openly discussed and understood, as the plans
advance step by step, the public cooperating with the government in mu-
tual expressions of opinion, until the final, completed program is ready
for adoption. The French idea—we might almost say the idea of all the
other nations—is to have less publicity from day to day, less inquiry into
the actual processes by which the peace delegates arrive at their conclu-
sions, but official statements from time to time of the conclusions reached,
and eventual publication of the completed program.

Thus in either case the diplomacy would be technically "open," be-
cause the whole world would be informed as to the essentials of the treaty.

This difference of procedure, however, might naturally make a big
difference in the conclusions arrived at. If the public is able to keep in
touch with every important step taken by the conference from day to day,
the public is far better able to check up the work of the conference, and to
make sure that its own sovereign will is expressed. It is ground for con-
gratulation, therefore, that the conference has yielded considerably to the
British-American demand for greater freedom of report and comment.

The whole business seems primarily one of journalistic custom and
tradition. British and American newspapers are used to "printing every-
thing." Newspapers in nearly all other countries print infinitely less of
what we consider "news," and are far more subject to the reticence imposed
by political and social custom.

THE "ELASTIC CONSTITUTION."

Somebody remarks that the constitution is proved far more elastic and
readily changed than the public supposed it to be. The celerity with which
the anti-liquor amendment was rushed to ratification certainly indicates
the correctness of that view.

A few years ago progressive thinkers were generally lamenting the
hide-bound, unyielding nature of our fundamental law. It was held that
nothing short of a social or political earthquake could obtain any more
amendments. There was little hope of progress along lines not sanctioned
by the traditional interpretation of the constitution except as the supreme
court might modify that interpretation to accord with the newer thought.
Much, in fact, has been accomplished by that very method. But now it is
demonstrated that the fears were in vain. The constitution is not as the
laws of the Medes and Persians. It is a living document, capable of grow-
ing and changing to suit the new, changing needs of this generation, and
presumably of subsequent generations. It is established that whenever any
strong majority of the nation wants any innovation requiring new sanc-
tion, and is willing to work for it, it can alter the basic law and get it.

This, of course, is not repudiating the wisdom of the fathers of the
republic. It is merely using the constitution as they intended it to be used.

THE NEW ISALAH.

A paen from the more or less Reverend Billy Sunday, anent the rati-
fication of the prohibition amendment:

"The rain of tears is over. The slums will soon be a memory. We
will turn our prisons into factories, our jails into storehouses and corn-
cribs. Men will walk upright now, women will smile, children will laugh,
hell will be for rent."

Maybe this is not literally true. Poetry and prophecy seldom are. But
like all inspired utterances, it shows the ideal and the glad trend to-
ward its attainment. And let it not be for a reproach to the Reverend
Billy Sunday that he has merely modernized a great and glorious prophet
of old. Could Isalah himself have said it better?

ABE MARTIN



Folks that fish for compliments
are often bigger liars than th' other
kind. Let's all quit nibbin' in on th'
war an' wait for th' unbiased histor-
ian.

CITY IN BRIEF

—Don't fail to see Ethel Clayton
and Frank Mayo in "A Soul Without
Windows," at the Princess theater,
Tuesday night.

—No more dandruff if you rub
Parisian Sage on the scalp two or
three times a week. Stops all irri-
tation and makes the hair thick and
glossy. Rowland Bros. guarantee it.

Mrs. S. J. Miner of N. Galena Av., is
ill.

W. O. Baker, treasurer of the
Webb Chemical Company and J. T.
Dahlstrom, vice president of the
same company, of Centralia, Mo.,
were here several days last week in
conference with H. F. J. Lake, pres-
ident of the company.

Misses Lucille Stark and Velda
Swarts have returned from Rockford
where they spent several days with
the latter's sister, Miss Myrtle Swarts
who is attending Rockford College.

Edw. Barth has returned from
Minneapolis to be with his sister, Miss
Matilda Barth, who is ill.

—If you want to see a good pic-
ture attend the Princess theater. t24

Charles Haenleisch, of Franklin
Grove, was in Dixon Monday.

Mrs. H. T. Noble went to Chicago
today.

Pershing Reports on
Transport Prospects

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Paris, Jan. 28.—Gen. Pershing in
a report today states that by April 1
he will be able to dispatch 300,000
American troops from France per
month.

Mrs. Stewart of Nelson, was in
Dixon today.

James Buckley, chairman of the
Board of Supervisors was a visitor in
Dixon from Maytown today.

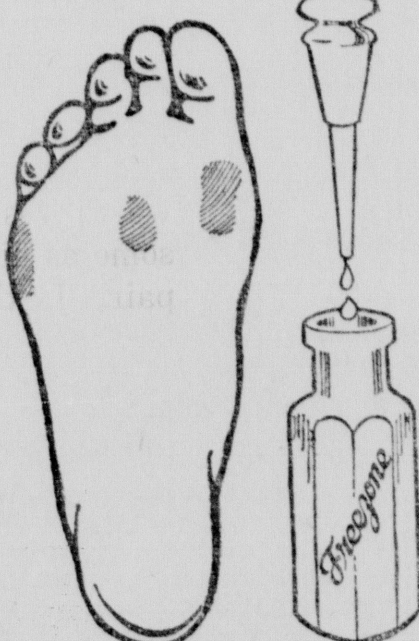
Learned Great Truth Early.
Son has just begun to go to school
and has much to say about the new
little girls he meets, but every few
days it is a different girl that attracts
him. His mother said, "I'm afraid,
son, that you are changeable." He an-
swered, "Tain't me that changes; it's
them, when you know them better."

The Touch That Helps.
Kind looks, kind words, kind acts,
and warm handshakes—these are the
secondary means of grace when men
are in trouble and are fighting their
unseen battles.

"HARD SKIN" AND
FOOT CALLUSES

Magic! Peel them off without
pain or soreness

Don't suffer! A tiny bottle of Free-
zone costs but a few cents at any drug
store. Apply a few drops on the
toughened calluses or "hard skin" on
bottom of feet, then lift those painful
spots right off with fingers. Coms also!



When you peel off corns or calluses
with Freezone the skin beneath is left
pink and healthy and never sore, tender,
or even irritated. Try Freezone sure!

ENGLAND AND IRELAND
IN GRIP OF STRIKERS

Belfast is Seeing Worst
Strike Conditions in His-
tory, Correspondent.

200,000 WORKERS IDLE

By Associated Press Leased Wire
London, Jan. 28.—It is estimated
that 200,000 men and women are idle
in the United Kingdom and Ireland
because of the strikes which have
created one of the most serious situ-
ations in the history of industry in
the country. Half of the strikers are
in Belfast where the strike move-
ment continues to spread. The city,
by night, is virtually in total dark-
ness. The hospitals are the only
places where lights may be shown
without danger of attacks from strik-
ers. Even private houses do no con-
sider it safe to use more than one
candle.

There is no change in the situation
on the Clyde where 20,000 shipyard
workers are out, nor in London
where 15,000 ship repairers have
struck and have refused to refer the
question of wages to a commission.
To these must be added 24,000 Fife-
shire miners, 6,000 South Wales
miners, 5,000 Edinburgh ship-
wrights, 4,000 Manchester dockers,
4,000 South Wales shipyard men and
a number of Glasgow municipal
workers.

Except in London where the ques-
tion at stake is one of wages, all of
these strikes are due to a demand
for shorter hours and the same priv-
ileges and wages as prevailed when
longer hours were worked.

One hundred thousands are in-
volved in the strike in Belfast where
26 trades are affected, writes the
Belfast correspondent of the Daily
Mail.

"It is the most serious condition
over experienced in this city of
strikes," the correspondent says.
"Belfast is like a dead city and the
entire social life is paralyzed. The-
aters and saloons are closed, street
cars are not running, bakeries and
laundries are closing and there were
no afternoon papers on Monday."

Boiled His "Coffee"
and Lost Mustache

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Jasper, Ind., Jan. 28.—Three coal
miners living near here went to work
carrying two small buckets exactly
alike. One contained blasting pow-
der and the other coffee for their
lunch. At noon one of them placed
a bucket over a fire to warm their
coffee. It did not boil, and he lifted
the lid to look. There was a terrific
explosion.
The miner who tried to boil the
"coffee" only lost his mustache, but
the two other miners were seriously
burned.

Credit Wilson with
Plan for Colonies

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Paris, Jan. 28.—President Wilson
is credited by the French press as
having brought forward in yester-
day's discussion in the peace confer-
ence of the German colonies and the
plan under which they would be
placed, so to speak, under the guar-
dianship of the League of Nations,
which would appoint one of its mem-
bers to administer them. The plan
characterizes the idea as generous
and noble but apprehends difficulty
in putting the plan into practice.

IN SOUTHERN CANTONMENT—
Lt. Z. W. Moss, although he re-
cently expected to receive his dis-
charge and to return soon to Dixon,
has been ordered to a cantonment in
North Carolina. Mrs. Moss is with
her husband and is enjoying the
south to the fullest extent.

RETURNED TO CHICAGO—
Mrs. Lewis Heile, who has been
visiting her sister, Miss Mary Wynn,
at the Dixon hospital, has returned
to Chicago.

AT CARDS—
Mrs. George Hawley will entertain
with cards tomorrow afternoon.

UNDERWENT OPERATION.
Mrs. J. W. Andrews of East Cham-
berlain St., underwent an operation
at the Dixon hospital today. A
speedy recovery is anticipated.

BAD COLDS ARE
OFTEN DANGEROUS

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey
Helps to relieve a cold.

It lessens the danger of health-
undermining after-effects. It brings
relief to that stuffed-up head, those
phlegm-clogged lungs, that irritating
coughing, and soothes inflammation.
Crisp weather is the signal for get-
ting that bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-
Honey ready. The quickly-caught
cold is quickly relieved by this stand-
ard remedy. Pleasant and comforting,
it is beneficial for every young or old
member of any family if suffering from
a cold. 30c, 60c, and \$1.20.

**Dr. Bell's
Pine-Tar-Honey
For Coughs & Colds**

Bill Provides for
Illinois Constabulary

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Springfield, Jan. 28.—The first
measure creating a state police force
made its appearance today when Rep-
resentative Castle of Barrington in-
troduced a bill providing for the ap-
pointment by the Governor of a Su-
perintendent of State Police at a sal-
ary of \$5,000 a year and for the up-
building of four companies of offi-
cers and 65 privates each. It pro-
vides that the state police may be
employed to suppress riot only by
order of the governor. It does not
replace the state militia but supple-
ments it.

Recommend \$17.50
Price for Feb. Hogs

Washington, Jan. 28.—When rep-
resentatives of the food adminis-
tration, department of agriculture, the
packers and the produce and commis-
sion men met this afternoon to con-
sider hog prices for February S. S.
Snyder, head of the meat division,
recommended that a price of \$17.50
now in effect, be continued next
month.

European Famine Bill
Goes to the President

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Jan. 28.—Final leg-
islative action was taken today by
Congress on the administration ap-
propriating \$100,000,000 for the re-
lief of famine in Europe. The con-
ference report was adopted in the
Senate and House without debate and
has now gone to the President for his
approval.

Edw. Santry, Famous
Boxer, Died Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Jan. 28.—Edward M.
Santry, one of the cleverest feather-
weight pugilists in the history of
boxing, died today as the result of a
nervous breakdown which followed
his defeat last year for state rep-
resentative. He was born in Aurora,
Ill., Dec. 11, 1876.

Rooms Filled with
Flowers for Kaiser

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Amsterdam, Holland, Jan. 27.—
(Delayed)—Religious services were
held in the castle chapel here in hon-
or of the birthday of William Hoh-
enzollern today. Never before, even
in peace time, has the former em-
peror received so many floral tri-
butes. Two rooms of his apartments
were entirely filled with flowers.

Favor 8-Hour Work
Day for Women

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Springfield, Jan. 28.—The 8-hour
work day for women in Illinois in-
stead of the present 10-hour day, ex-
cept for graduate nurses, is recom-

mended in the industrial survey cre-
ated by the Fortieth General Assem-
bly, made public today. The report
was submitted to Gov. Lowden and
the model bill embodying the es-
sence of the report was being made
ready for introduction in the legis-
lature. It is understood to have the
report of the administration.

Former Lee County
Man Died in Minn.

Walter Biddle, former resident of
Hamilton township, this county, and
at one time a candidate for a county
office, it was learned today, died at
his home in Blea Earth, Minn., re-
cently from influenza. He moved to
Blue Earth from this county several
years ago. His son, a young man of
twenty years age, also passed away
from the same disease.

DIXON MUNICIPAL
BAND FAIR

Rosbrook Hall

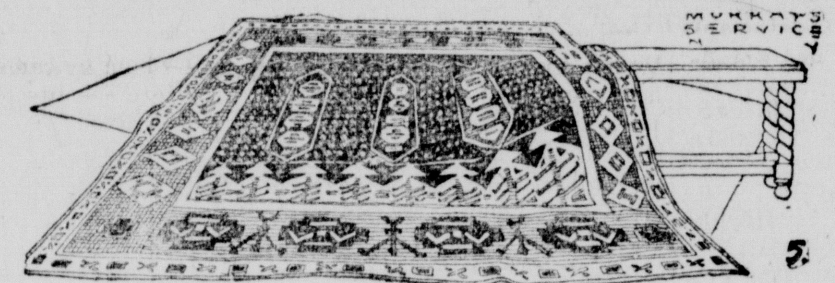
Begins Saturday, February 1st and
Closes February 8th

Band Concerts - Dancing

And Other Attractions

EVERYBODY INVITED

RUGS



NEW RUGS

Our Spring stock of rugs is arriv-
ing--rarely handsome rugs--rugs
rich in colorings--rugs characteristic
in design and of designs and of kinds that
may be had in a wide range of sizes:

No store in Northern Illinois is in so good position
to save you money on rugs--no store where you
will find in ACTUAL STOCK TO SEE and to ex-
amine, so large varieties in BOTH--size range and
designs--as in THIS store.

At this time there is a general shortage of
most merchandise on the markets--we be-
lieve this condition will prevail during the
entire season as spring business increases
and whether in OUR store or ANOTHER,
we advise EARLY purchase to fill your
needs when you find WHAT you wish at
prices that you may READILY SEE are
reasonable.

COMPLETE HOUSEKEEPING OUTFITS

Come to this store to figure on your Housekeeping Outfit--you
will be delighted with the charming furnishings you'll find in
splendid variety--you will save money.

YOU CAN DO BETTER
AT

KEYES A HRENS FURNITURE CO.

Furnish Your Home--Cellar to Attic

"Hold-Tight"
2 for 25c
WHITE OR GRAY 25c EACH
CAP or FRINGE SHAPE
HAIR NETS
"HOLD-TIGHT" HAIR NETS ENJOY AN ENVIABLE NATIONAL
REPUTATION AND THE FRIENDSHIP OF MILLIONS OF WOMEN.
"HOLD-TIGHT" HAIR NETS ARE MADE OF THE FINEST REAL
HUMAN HAIR. ALL SHADES.
EVERY "HOLD-TIGHT" HAIR NET GUARANTEED OR MONEY
REFUNDED. ORDER AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE. IF THEY
CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, WRITE US. STATE COLOR AND
SHAPE.
ADOLPH KLAR
221-23 AVENUE NEW YORK

M'KENNEY SUGGESTS MILITARY CLUB FOR ALL IN THE SERVICE

Dixon Soldier is Interested
in Proposition for Club
in Dixon.

WANTS A CLUB HOUSE

Says War Mothers Would
Be Interested in Forma-
tion of Club.

Dan W. McKenney, of the U. S. Army, has written the following interesting letter concerning the proposed formation of a Soldiers' and Sailors' Club in Lee county:

January 25, 1919.
The Dixon Evening Telegraph,
Dixon, Illinois.

Gentlemen: In looking through the pages of one of the late issues of The Telegraph I note that mention was made that interest was being aroused in the setting aside of rooms down town, conveniently located, for the purpose of organizing a Soldiers' and Sailors' Club of limited membership. That is all the explanation that was given and the proposition is open to question, I think.

It seems to me that there is nothing which would prove the progressiveness and modernness of my home city more than the formation of a military club of this kind; when I say military, I mean a club which would embrace Lee County men whether they be in the army or navy or members of the armed forces of the United States. I submit the proposition that it would not be oppressively expensive to erect, after a time, a club house of some sort, which would be an ornament to the county and city. It would tend to attract men in military service from the outside districts of Dixon who have not been in the habit of making their frequent trips to Dixon. There would be the stamping ground for the men who have seen service of all kinds, from the work on the local boards to exciting adventures in the bosom of France. It would be a most congenial place and an ideal place for these men to feel at home—it would belong to them.

Now, regarding the kind of a club which might be erected at a moderate price, I have in mind the Khaki and Blue club. I am sure there have been those who come frequently to Chicago who have seen this most neat and comfortable little bungalow off Grant Park near the teeming arteries of Chicago. It is comfortably divided, into rest rooms, has a dancing floor, reading rooms, etc., and although it is too small for Chicago's entertainment with the returning soldiers, a building of this kind would be ideal for Dixon.

The War Mothers' Society, the auxiliary of the soldiers who left Lee County, could have a part in the program for this club.

We have not had many of the men return from service overseas yet. But gradually they will begin to filter back and they will have become used to different methods of living and varied entertainment; the entertainers of the world have contributed their part to the soldiers' comfort, the ministers and thinkers of the world have given the gems of their minds for the benefit of the soldiers. Our local men will not come back to us satisfied with conditions as they were before. So, in my opinion the formation of an individual club of the

kind, located in Dixon, the county seat, which would include in its membership every man in the military service of Lee county, would in my opinion, be the last word in civic progress and would go a long way to allay and dispel the unrest which we may reasonably expect.

Very sincerely,
D. W. M'KENNEY.
A. F. C. A. G. O., Hq. C. D. 230 E.
Ohio St., Chicago, Ill.

Use Tobacco in Ind. Can't Hold Any Office

By Associated Press

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 28.—Men addicted to the use of tobacco in any form would be prohibited from holding public office if State Senator Oliver Kline from Huntington, Ind., were able to carry out a request of a constituent, requesting a law to prohibit any user of tobacco from being a public official. The communication was read into the records of the senate and then referred to the committee on swamp lands and drains and rivers for joint action.

GRAND DETOUR

C. A. Sheffield and T. A. Foxley spent Monday and Tuesday in Oregon.

Mrs. Albert Tholen drove to Oregon Monday, taking her son to school in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Purteman spent Monday near Ashton with her brother, Will Fletcher, and family.

W. S. Earl of Rock Island spent Tuesday night here with his brother, Clay, and wife.

George Remmers and sister, Mrs. Tholen, went to Chicago Wednesday morning, returning in the afternoon with their mother, Mrs. Caroline Remmers, who is recovering nicely from her recent operation.

Mrs. Sam Rhodes came home from the Dixon hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weyant were Dixon visitors Wednesday.

Reiner Remmers spent a few days last week in Dixon with his sister, Mrs. Albert Raymond and husband.

Miss Harrington went to Dixon Thursday to attend the funeral of Fred McWethy.

June Schryver spent Saturday with her uncle, Ross Cooper, and family.

Eva Redfern and friend of Rock Falls spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sheffield.

John Tetter of Dixon was here on business Thursday.

Mrs. Mary French spent Friday with Mrs. W. H. Mon.

Frank Byers and family spent Sunday at the Richard Brierton home.

Clara and Irma Wiley spent Sunday at the Roy Self home.

Harry Baker and family of Mt. Morris visited at the Albert Tholen home Sunday.

J. D. Portner and family moved from their farm in the Bend to their new home here, which they recently purchased from C. W. Johnson, Saturday.

Grand Detour Youth Returned From France

Franklin W. Frey of Grand Detour, a member of the 97th Aero Squadron, has arrived in New York from Clermont Ferrand, France, where for the past year he had been instructor in the aeroplane motors department of the squadron, and he is expected home soon. He made the trip from France on the S. S. Manchuria, and writes that the voyage was very rough.

SEND THEM CLOTHES OR THEY WILL DIE



One of the Relief Stations Has Put All the Young Women Refugees at Work Making Clothing for Others Constantly Arriving Half Naked.

One group of Americans on a relief expedition into Persia took with them 14,000 spools of thread and 100,000 needles in addition to food and medical supplies. To consider that needles and thread in Persia bring such prices as only the greatest luxuries do in America is to understand what a boon this contribution from America will be—especially since an effort is being made by American relief workers to re-establish the lace and rug-making industries among the people of that war devastated country.

In the picture above a number of refugees from Erivan are shown carding wool by pulling it over combs with steel teeth. Erivan is in almost the same latitude as New York city and the winters there are just as severe. The room in which they are working has no heat. According to a recent report from a member of the American relief committee many looms have been put into shape and cloth making has been in progress, but the supply of wool is gone and this saving industry cannot be carried on without new supplies of wool and more American workers. The nation-wide drive for the Armenian-Syrian relief which is to be launched by the American relief committee on January 27 will provide that help as well as relief in many other quarters to the millions of destitute victims of famine and disease who are now within reach of the workers in the field and who will not be able to survive the winter without the helping hand from America.

Quilts and garments are also being made under the supervision of the American committee and are distributed by wagon, where the roads make it possible, to the many orphans among the destitute and to the feeble old men and women who are trying to care for them.

OBITUARY

ARTHUR W. EMMITT.

Arthur W. Emmitt, whose sudden passing at Newcastle, Pa., was mentioned in The Telegraph of last evening, was during his boyhood and early manhood a resident of Sterling, Ill. For a number of years he resided in Dixon, moving to the East 14 years ago and recently making his home at Rochester, N. Y. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Nellie Throop, of Grand Detour, Ill., and a daughter, Mrs. William Warner of Evanston, a brother, Will Emmitt of Rock Falls and a sister, Mrs. George Harmon of Bay City, Mich.

A man of noble generosity, impeccable honor and a genial, kindly nature with a rare sense of humor, which made life brighter for all with whom he came in contact, has passed into the life beyond.

Dixon friends offer sincere condolence to the bereaved wife and daughter.

The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at half-past two at the home of Mrs. Emmitt's cousin, Amos Bosworth, with burial at Grand Detour. The Rev. H. M. Babin of St. Luke's, will officiate. Mrs. Emmitt will be accompanied from Rochester by her sister, Mrs. Martha Throop of Woodstock, Vt.

RESIGNED POSITION.

Miss Esther Downey has resigned her position, which she has filled in a very efficient way for some time, at the City National Bank.

FRIENDSHIP LODGE MEETING.

There will be a meeting of Friendship lodge tomorrow evening.

COMPAS RAPE CASE

WENT TO THE JURY

Young Mexican Placed on
Trial in Circuit Court
for Alleged Crime.

HE MADE A DENIAL

BULLETIN.
The Compas rape case went to the jury shortly before 3 o'clock and a verdict is expected soon.

Before many curious spectators the first criminal case of the January term of the Circuit Court was called for trial before Judge Farrand this morning, when John Compas, a young Mexican, was tried for alleged statutory rape, the charge being preferred by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thurm, parents of 14-year-old Birdie Thurm, the complaining witness. The following jurors heard the evidence: George Campbell, Scott Morris, H. A. Ahrens, Guss Hasselburg, Grant Fuller, Herman Hank, Mark D. Smith, Klaus Seibolt, William Carlson, Geo. Erbes, Sam G. Pope and George Kersten.

Attorney W. H. Winn appeared for the defendant while States Attorney Edwards prosecuted. Evidence introduced showed that prior to the alleged criminal assault on the girl Compas, who had been a boarder at the Thurm home east of the city for some time, had given the girl money to purchase clothes, that he and she had discussed marriage, and that the Mexican had given money also to the girl's father.

Marriage Annulled.

On the grounds that Walter Ropp, now in Maryland, had married her within a year after obtaining a divorce, Mrs. Hattie Ropp through her attorney John E. Erwin yesterday afternoon obtained a decree annulling her marriage to him.

The jury in the case of the Midland Lumber Co. vs.arrison yesterday afternoon returned a verdict finding the issues for the defendant. The second panel of the petit jurors reported for service yesterday afternoon.

PINE CREEK.

Albert Summers of Polo was a caller at the Fred Summers home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith were entertained at dinner Sunday at the Erastus Dimmick home.

Samuel Nettz spent Tuesday in Mt. Morris.

Jacob Longman and Gaylord Snyder were business visitors in Oregon Friday.

Mrs. Roy Nettz was a visitor with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Nettz Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Snyder, who expect to move from this neighborhood soon, spent last Sunday at the Harry Myers home.

John Todd, Roy Nettz, Samuel Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Summers and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Summers were shoppers in Polo Saturday.

Mrs. Ira Butterbaugh is reported to be ill.

Mrs. Charles Adair, who has been very ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dimick, is reported to be better.

County Superintendent L. W. Miller visited schools in Amboy today.

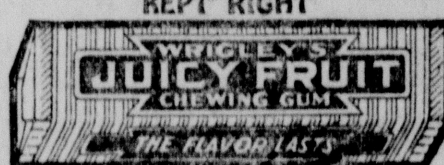
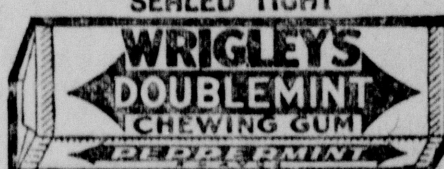
WRIGLEY'S

All
three brands
sealed in air-tight
packages. Easy to find—

it is on sale
everywhere.

Look for, ask for,
be sure to get
WRIGLEY'S

The
Greatest Name
in Goody-Land



The Flavor Lasts

SON-IN-LAW IS DEAD IN CHICAGO

Allen Weigle this morning received a telegram announcing that his son-in-law, Ervin Renke, whose wife will be remembered as Miss Florence Weigle, died last evening of heart trouble. The deceased was an employee of Sears, Roebuck & Co., and will be remembered by many Dixon people. No further particulars concerning his death or funeral were received by Mr. Weigle, who went to Chicago this morning.

LICENSED TO WED.

A marriage permit has been issued by County Clerk Dimick to George S. Jacobsen of Lee and Miss Blanche O. Johnson of Willow Creek.

BALDWIN CAMP, U. S. W. V.

The regular meeting of Baldwin Camp, No. 23, U. S. W. V., will be held this evening at 8 p. m., in the G. A. R. hall.

Suicides to Save Food for Nation

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 27.—Charles Voyce killed himself because his 80 years made him "useless" and therefore he "consumed food that fighting men could eat," he said in a note found in his house today. The note was written last November, but the man did not take his own life until last Saturday. The note added: "I came into this world without my consent; I leave it with my own consent; I leave it with my own consent because I wish to do so."

Reflection of Fire Caused False Alarm

Reflection of flames from the furnace in the Purity confectionery seen by inhabitants of offices in the Dixon National Bank building across the street at 5:30 o'clock last evening caused them to think there was a fire in the cellar and they called the fire department.

BIG JANUARY CLEARING SALE

COMMENCING WEDNESDAY MORNING

On All Broken Lots of Men's, Women's and Misses' Shoes

In order to make room for Spring Goods, which are arriving daily, we are going to close out all our broken lots, which are now on display on table and shelves, and have divided them into three lots:

LOT 1

Several Hundred Pairs of Ladies and Misses
Queen Quality Shoes

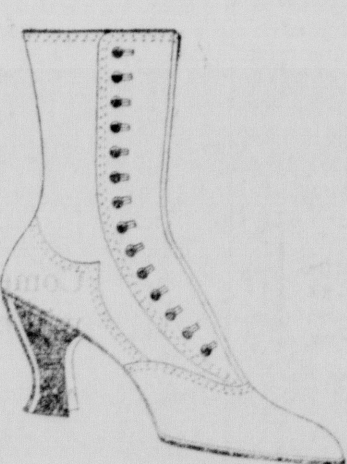
in colors. A stylish boot for dress in gray, ivory, black vamp with white uppers, all kid; also some with brown vamps and ivory uppers and several other combinations that formerly retailed at \$10 and \$12, will go at the ridiculously low price of

\$3.85



LOT 2

A Very Durable Queen Quality Button Boot
for Ladies and Misses



with a medium heel and always stylish, never out of date, with black kid vamp and cloth uppers; some patent leather vamps. Always retailed in my store at \$6.00. You can have your choice during this clearing sale at

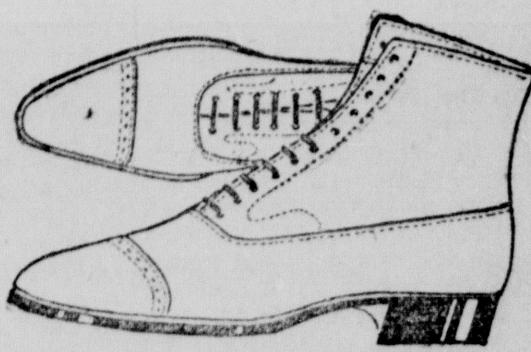
\$1.85

At the above price it is almost giving them away.

LOT 3

About 100 Pairs of Broken Lots of Men's
Shoes

Suitable for dress and street wear, mostly patent leather and vici kid and some calf skin; not a pair worth less than \$5.00 and some as high as \$7.00 per pair. In this great clearing sale they all go at



\$3.85

Give the above prices your consideration and Save Money on Your Footwear

HENRY'S EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE

HIS LOVE STORY

MARIE VAN VORST

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

COPYRIGHT BY THE BOBBY PATRILL COMPANY

CHAPTER XII—Sabron writes Julia of Pitoune. The Duc de Tremont finds the American heiress capricious. A newspaper report that Sabron is among the missing after an engagement with the natives causes Julia to confess to her aunt that she loves him.

CHAPTER XIII—Sabron, wounded in an engagement, falls into the dry bed of a river, and is watched over by Pitoune. After a horrible night and day Pitoune leaves him.

—Julia goes in search of missing.
—Tremont takes Julia to Algiers in his yacht, r errand.

"He thinks, my dearest girl, that you are like all your countrywomen: a little eccentric and that you have a



"You Must Not Be Too Formal With Him."

strong mind. He thinks you one of the most tender-hearted and benevolent of girls."

"Ma tante, ma tante!"

"He thinks you are making a little mission into Algiers among the sick and the wounded. He thinks you are going to sing in the hospitals."

"But," exclaimed the girl, "he must think me mad."

"Young men don't care how mildly mad a beautiful young woman is, my dear Julia."

"But, he will find out . . . he will know."

"No," said the marquise, "that he will know."

"No," said the marquise, "that he will not. I have attended to that. He will not leave his boat during the excursion, Julia. He remains, and we go on shore with our people."

"How splendid!" sighed Julia Redmond, relieved.

"I'm glad you think so," said her aunt rather shortly. "Now I have a favor to ask of you, my child."

Julia trembled.

"Ma tante!"

"While we are on board the yacht you will treat Robert charmingly."

"I am always polite to him, am I not?"

"You are like an irritated sphinx to him, my dear. You must be different."

"I thought," said the girl in a subdued voice, "that it would be like this. Oh, I wish I had sailed on any vessel, even a cargo vessel."

Looking at her gently, her aunt said: "Don't be ridiculous. I only wish to protect you, my child. I think I have proved my friendship. Remember, before the world you are nothing to Charles de Sabron. A woman's heart, my dear, has delusions as well as passions."

The girl crimsoned and bowed her charming head. "You are not called upon to tell Robert de Tremont that you are in love with a man who has not asked you to marry him, but you are his guest, and all I ask of you is that you make the voyage as agreeable to him as you can, my dear."

Tremont was coming toward them. Julia raised her head and murmured: "I think you for everything. I shall do what I can." And to herself she said: "That is, as far as my honor will let me."

CHAPTER XVI.

The Duke in Doubt.

The short journey to Africa—over a calm and perfect sea, whose waters were voices at her port to solace her, and where the stars alone glowed down like friends upon her and seemed to understand—was a torture to Julia Redmond. To herself she called her aunt cruel, over and over again, and felt a prisoner, a caged creature.

Tremont found her charming, though in this role of Florence Nightingale, she puzzled and perplexed him. She was nevertheless adorable. The young man had the good sense to make a discreet courtship and understood she would not be easily won. Until they reached Algiers, indeed, until the night before they disembarked, he had not said one word to her which might not have been shared by her aunt. In accordance with the French custom, they never were alone. The marquise shut her eyes and napped considerably and gave

them every opportunity she could, but she was always present.

The Duc de Tremont had been often in love during his short life. He was a Latin and thought that women are made to be loved. It was part of his education to think this and to tell them this, and he also believed it a proof of his good taste to tell them this as soon as possible.

He was a thoroughly fine fellow. Some of his forefathers had fought and fallen in Agincourt. There had been dukes ever since. There was something distinctly noble in the blood young man, and Julia discovered it. Possibly she had felt it from the first.

From the moment that the old duchess had said to Robert de Tremont: "Julia Redmond is a great catch, my dear boy. I should like to have you marry her," her son answered: "Bien, ma mere," with cheerful acquiescence, and immediately considered it and went to Tarascon, to the Chateau d'Esclignac. When his mother had suggested the visit he told her that he intended making up a party for the Mediterranean.

"Why don't you take your godmother and the American girl? Miss Redmond has an income of nearly a million francs and they say she is well-bred."

"Very good, ma mere."

When he saw Miss Redmond he found her lovely; not so lovely as the Comtesse de la Maline, whose invitation to dinner he had refused on the day his mother suggested the Chateau d'Esclignac. The comtesse was a widow. It is not very, very common to marry a widow, in the Faubourg St-Germain. Miss Redmond's beauty was different. She was self-absorbed and cold. He did not understand her at all, but that was the American of her.

One of his friends had married an American girl and found out afterward that she chewed gum before breakfast. Pauvre Raymond! Miss Redmond did not suggest such possibilities. Still she was very different from a French jeune fille.

With his godmother he was entirely at ease. Ever since she had paid his trifling debts when he was a young man, he had adored her. Tremont, always discreet and almost in love with his godmother, kept her in a state of good humor always, and when she had suggested to him this little party he had been delighted. In speaking over the telephone the Marquise d'Esclignac had said very firmly:

"My dear Robert, you understand that this excursion engages you to nothing."

"Oh, of course, marraine."

"We both need a change, and between ourselves, Julia has a little mission on foot."

Tremont would be delighted to help Miss Redmond carry it out. Whom else should he ask?

"By all means, any one you like," said his godmother diplomatically. "We want to sail the day after tomorrow." She felt safe, knowing that no worldly people would accept an invitation on twenty-four hours' notice.

"So," the Duc de Tremont reflected, as he hung up the receiver, "Miss Redmond has a scheme, a mission! Young girls do not have schemes and missions in good French society."

"Mademoiselle," he said to her, as they walked up and down on the deck in the pale sunset, in front of the chair of the Marquise d'Esclignac, "I never saw an ornament more becoming to a woman than the one you wear."

"The ornament, Monsieur?"

"On your sleeve. It is so beautiful. A string of pearls would not be more beautiful, although your pearls are lovely, too. Are all American girls Red Cross members?"

"But of course not, Monsieur. Are all girls anywhere one thing?"

"Yes," said the Duc de Tremont, "they are all charming, but there are gradations."

"Do you think that we shall reach Algiers tomorrow, Monsieur?"

"I hope not, Mademoiselle."

Miss Redmond turned her fine eyes on him.

"You hope not?"

"I should like this voyage to last forever, Mademoiselle."

"How ridiculous!"

Her look was so frank that he laughed in spite of himself, and instead of following up the politeness, he asked:

"Why do you think of Algiers as a field for nursing the sick, Mademoiselle?"

"There has been quite a deputation of the Red Cross women lately going from Paris to the East."

"But," said the young man, "there are poor in Tarascon, and sick, too."

There is a great deal of poverty in Nice, and Paris is the nearest of all.

"The American girls are very imaginative," said Julia Redmond. "We must have some romance in all we do."

"I find the American girls very charming," said Tremont.

"Do you know many, Monsieur?"

"Only one," he said serenely.

Miss Redmond changed the subject quickly and cleverly, and before he knew it, Tremont was telling her stories about his own military service, which had been made in Africa.



"The Ornament, Monsieur?"

He talked well and entertained them both, and Julia Redmond listened when he told her of the desert, of its charm and its desolation, and of its dangers. An hour passed. The Marquise d'Esclignac took an antepandral stroll, Mimi mincing at her heels.

"Ce pauvre Sabron!" said Tremont.

"He has disappeared off the face of the earth. What a horrible thing it was, Mademoiselle! I knew him in Paris; I remember meeting him again the night before he left the Midi. He was a fine fellow with a career before him, his friends say."

"What do you think has become of Monsieur de Sabron?"

Miss Redmond, so far, had only been able to ask this question of her aunt and of the stars. None of them had been able to tell her. Tremont shrugged his shoulders thoughtfully.

"He may have dragged himself away to die in some ambush that they have not discovered, or likely he has been taken captive, le pauvre diable!"

"France will do all it can, Monsieur."

"They will do all they can, which is to wait. An extraordinary measure, if taken just now, would probably result in Sabron being put to death by his captors. He may be found tomorrow—he may never be found."

A slight murmur from the young girl beside him made Tremont look at her. He saw that her hands were clasped and that her face was quite white, her eyes staring fixedly before her, out toward Africa. Tremont said:

"You are compassion itself, Mademoiselle; you have a tender heart. No wonder you wear the Red Cross. I am a soldier, Mademoiselle. I thank you for all soldiers. I thank you for Sabron . . . but, we must not talk of such things."

He thought her very charming, both romantic and idealistic. She would make a delightful friend. Would she not be too intense for a wife? However, many women of fashion joined the Red Cross. Tremont was a commonplace man, conventional in his heart and in his tastes.

"My children," said the marquise, coming up to them with Mimi in her arms, "you are as serious as though we were on a boat bound for the North Pole and expected to live on timed things and salt fish. Aren't you hungry, Julia? Robert, take Mimi to my maid, will you? Julia," said her aunt as Tremont went away with the little dog, "you look dramatic, my dear; you're pale as death in spite of this divine air and this enchanting sea." She linked her arm through her niece's. "Take a brisk walk with me for five minutes and whip up your blood. I believe you were on the point of making Tremont some unwise confession."

"I assure you no, ma tante."

"Isn't Bob a darling, Julia?"

"Awfully," returned her niece absent-mindedly.

"He's the most eligible young man in Paris, Julia, and the most difficult to please."

"Ma tante," said the girl in a low tone, "he tells me that France at present can do practically nothing about finding Monsieur de Sabron. Fancy a great army and a great nation helpless for the rescue of a single soldier, and his life at stake!"

"Julia," said the marquise, taking the trembling hand in her own, "you will make yourself ill, my darling, and you will be no use to anyone, you know."

"You're right," returned the girl. "I will be silent and I will only pray."

She turned from her aunt to stand for a few moments quiet, looking out at the sea, at the blue water through which the boat cut and flew. Along the horizon was a mist, rosy and translucent, and out of it white Algiers would shine before many hours.

When Tremont, at luncheon a little later, looked at his guests, he saw a new Julia. She had left her coat with the Red Cross in her cabin with her hat. In her pretty blouse, her pearls around her neck, the soft flush on her cheeks, she was apparently only a light-hearted woman of the world. She teased her aunt gently, she laughed very deliciously and lightly flirted with the Duc de Tremont, who opened a bottle of champagne. The Marquise d'Esclignac beamed upon her niece. Tremont found her more puzzling than ever. "She suggests the chameleon," he thought, "she has moods. Before, she was a tragic muse; at luncheon she is an adorable sybarite."

(To be Continued.)

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

EXTENSION WORK IS FAVORED

Value of Farmers' Experience and Judgment Being Recognized—Work More Effective.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In the northern and western states extension workers are taking advantage of the season to consider with farm bureau officers and farmers generally the problems of production for next season. There is developing a partnership method that promises much for increasing the effectiveness



Apple Trees Pruned to Control Blight—Note the Dense Mulch Crop of Alfalfa.

of extension work through a better understanding of the conditions which must be taken into account in the effort to increase agricultural production. There will be more rather than less extension teaching by college men, but there will be very much more consultation with farmers, due to the better understanding of the need of recognizing the value of the farmers' experience, knowledge, and judgment. The result will be more effective work. The meaning of "co-operative extension work" is being greatly broadened and deepened. The department of agriculture and the agricultural colleges co-operate in doing extension teaching; and more and more they co-operate with farmers and through state and local organizations in which farmers have a controlling voice.

POISON ALL FIELD RODENTS

On Account of Serious Damage Done It Behooves Farmer to Take Precautions in Time.

(F. L. WASHBURN, Division of Entomology and Economic Zoology, University Farm, St. Paul.)

Rodents of various kinds cause so much damage that it behooves farmers and orchardists to take precautions in time. Trunks of young orchard trees should be protected from depredations of rabbits and field mice by wood veneer sheets which can be bought for about 75 cents per hundred. These last for two years and afford good protection against sun scald in the case of young trees as well as against rabbits and field mice. Field mice may be trapped with small guillotine traps, three of which used to sell for five cents. The pan should be rubbed with bacon, as that is very attractive bait. A little oatmeal scattered on the pan is an additional attraction. Field mice are easily poisoned. A piece of apple one inch square in which a small amount of powdered strychnine is placed is good. The group of rodents includes the rabbits, squirrels, ground squirrels, gophers, field mice and woodchucks. The loss occasioned by these pests in Minnesota alone amounts to many thousands of dollars.

THE group of rodents includes the rabbits, squirrels, ground squirrels, gophers, field mice and woodchucks. The loss occasioned by these pests in Minnesota alone amounts to many thousands of dollars.

PRUNE AT CONVENIENT TIME

Work Can Be Begun as Soon as Leaves Have Fallen—Cut to Admit Sunshine Through Top.

Get out the pruning tools and sharp them up and do the pruning at the most convenient time after the leaves have fallen from the trees. Cut back the peaches from one-third to one-half of their previous season's growth and cut out entirely a sufficient number of the smaller branches to allow complete development of those that remain. Also prune in such a way as to allow a reasonable amount of sunshine to enter through the center of the top. Cut back apples just enough to keep the trees in the right shape, and thin out sufficiently to allow full and free development. Be careful not to cut the fruit spurs on the apples and pears. These can be easily distinguished from the branches.

CUT OUT ALL FIRE BLIGHT

Where Whole Tree is Affected It is Advisable to Burn It—Disinfect Tools.

Cut out all fire blight in orchard. If branches only are affected cut them out and burn them. If the whole tree is affected, cut it out and burn it at once. Disinfect all pruning tools frequently so as not to spread the disease.

If you are having trouble with your feet try a box of Heido. The most wonderful foot remedy on the market.

NELSON

Mrs. James Miller entertained her aunt, Mrs. Drew of Sterling one day last week.

Mrs. Earle D. Stitzel has as guests last Thursday, Mrs. Glenn Thompson of Chicago, Miss Carmen Watson of Sterling and Miss Mabel Stitzel.

John Small, who has been visiting friends here, left for Detroit Saturday. His daughter, Margaret, will remain for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. T. Veith.

Mrs. J. J. McCoy delightfully entertained fifteen ladies Saturday evening with a "stag" party, and to say that the costumes of the guests were unique is putting it very mildly. Music and dancing furnished entertainment and a fine scramble luncheon was served.

Armin Zanger was out from Chicago Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Zanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Veith and Mrs. Kate Davis of Grand Detour visited their mother, Mrs. Tina Veith and family Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Heckman had as guests last Thursday, Mrs. Clarence Wilson and sons, Harold Geiger and Henry Wilson of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Treudt are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Phillips.

Mr. Treudt has been honorably discharged from the army.

South Dixon Farm Was Sold By Fruin

Auctioneer George Fruin Monday afternoon sold the Alfred Juelfs' farm of 160 acres three and a half miles south of Dixon to Cas Byrd of Steward and Dr. Aydelotte of this city. The consideration was not made public.

Ouch!
My
Back!

When lumbago shoots its racking pains through your back remember this:

If you had kept your bowels open and free from food-waste lumbago would not have fastened on you so easily—you probably would not have had it at all!

If you let food-waste lie in the bowels, it creates poisons which seep into the blood and put an extra tax on the kidneys, lungs and skin pores to get rid of them. If they fail, lumbago, rheumatism, even kidney trouble may result.

Your druggist has a product called SALMAG, which will completely empty the bowels, including the lower bowel where most poisons are formed. It is pleasant to take, pleasant in action and does not gripe. Get a package for a Quarter (larger sizes Fifty-cents and a Dollar).

Keep clean inside and avoid these serious troubles. Get it today. Take it tomorrow morning.

Carter's Little Liver Pills

You Cannot be Constipated and Happy

A Remedy That Makes Life Worth Living

Genuine bears signature

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

ABSENCE of Iron in the Blood is the reason for many colorless faces but

CARTER'S IRON PILLS will greatly help most pale-faced people

FOR SALE

Residence property with seven rooms, furnace, good well, cistern and small barn with 2½ acres of land and only two blocks from the Interurban Railroad. Owner makes special price for next thirty days and would accept two or three hundred dollars of Liberty Bonds towards payment of same.

See us for further particulars

F. X. Newcomer Company

"The Service Agency"

Cash Paid Out--

Is Often hard to account for, while the same amount paid by Check accounts for itself, as the check is returned.

Try depositing your Cash with this bank—pay bills with your own check and enjoy the SAFETY & CONVENIENCE of this modern plan.

MAKE THIS BANK YOUR BANK

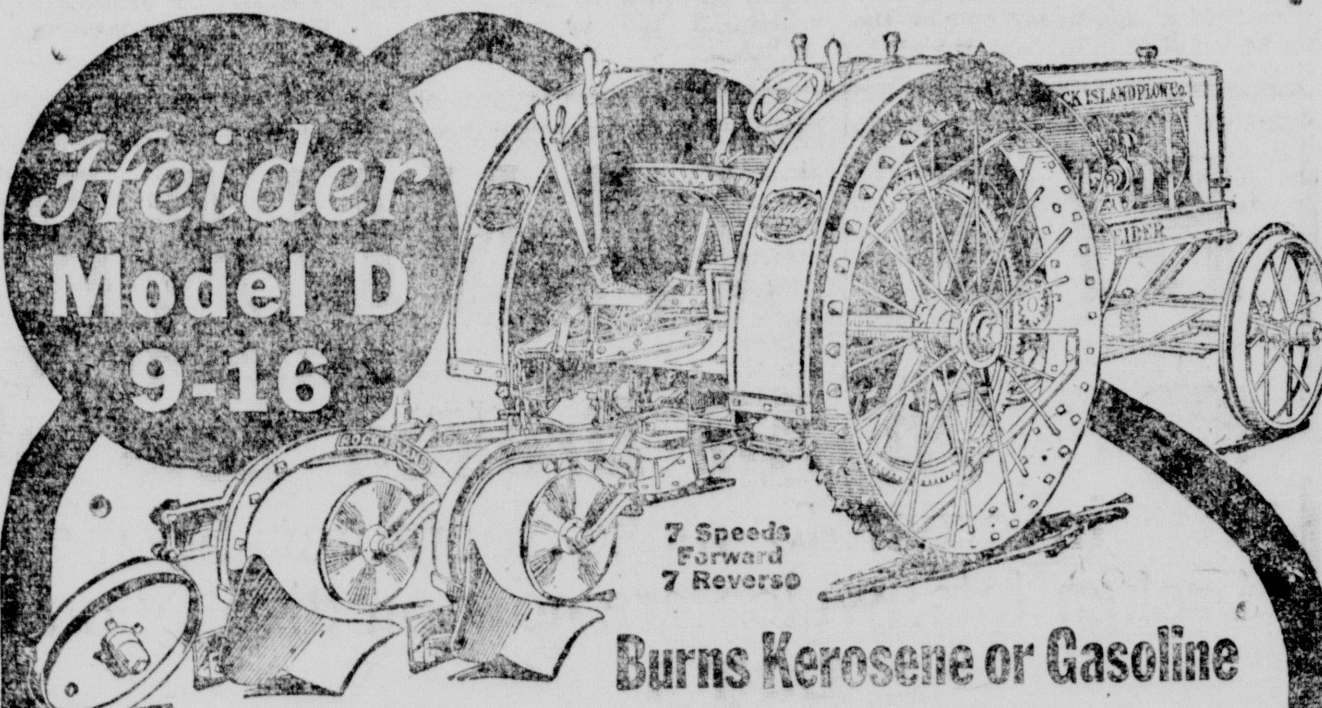
We pay 3 per cent interest on savings and certificates of deposit

City National Bank

W. C. Durkes, Pres.
O. J. Downing, Vice-Pres.

John L. Davies, Cashier
Wm. Frye, Asst. Cashier

A Real One-Man Tractor



Heider
Model D
9-16

7 Speeds
Forward
7 Reverse

Burns Kerosene or Gasoline

HERE is the practical one-man tractor for your farm. Easy to control, start, stop or reverse, all with one lever. Special friction transmission, the greatest feature ever built into a tractor. Less gears, fewer parts, less trouble, less chance for breakage and lower upkeep cost. Especially designed manifold, burns either kerosene or gasoline. Switch from one fuel to the other at any time without carburetor changes. Standard four-wheel construction, heavy duty, four cylinder Waukesha tractor motor. Highest standard of accessories, Dixie high tension magneto with impulse starter, Kingston carburetor, Perlex radiator and S. K. F. bearings. Ten years of constantly making good are back of the

Heider
Made and Sold by Rock Island Plow Co.

The oldest light tractor on the market
Makes power farming possible and profitable. Supplies all your power for belt or draw bar work. No extra equipment needed.
Designed for safety and convenience of operator.

Model D Tractor and plow \$1190.00
Price f. o. b. factory

W. H. Ware, Dixon, Illinois

Telegraph Want Ads

—FOR 25 WORDS—

One Time25
(1c for each additional word)	
Three Times50
(2c for each additional word)	
Six Times75
(3c for each additional word)	
Twelve Times (two weeks) \$1.25
(5c for each additional word)	
Twenty-six Times (one month) \$2.25
(9c for each additional word)	
Reading Notices, per line10
Reading Notices in City in Brief, per line15

WANTED

WANTED—We secured a large contract for furs, 5,000 skunks and 25,000 muskrats, also a quantity of all kinds of furs of this sector. In order to fill this contract, we will pay highest prices for all your furs. Do not miss this opportunity and give us a trial. We also handle all kinds of junk and hides. **Snow & Weinman**, River St., Dixon, Ill. Phone 81.

WANTED—Girls; steady employment, good working conditions and good wages. Apply at once. **Borden's Condensed Milk Co.** 267-1f

—Look at the little yellow tag on your paper. If your subscription is about to expire send draft or P. O. order; otherwise The Telegraph will be discontinued as per government orders.

WANTED—Advertisers to know that when they advertise in the Evening Telegraph their ad reaches almost double the number of readers than any other Lee county paper. If you are at all interested we can show you sworn statements which prove our assertion. 2811f

WANTED—Linotype operator. Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill. 5-1f

WOMEN WANTED—Salaried \$24 full time, 50c an hour spare time, distributing guaranteed hosiery to wearers. Permanent. Experience is unnecessary. Address Evening Telegraph. 9226

WANTED—Second girl. Apply to Mrs. W. J. McAlpine, 204 Ottawa ave. 15-1f

WANTED—Man to work on farm by the month. Phone 9,500. 16112

WANTED—25 or 30 Buff Orpington pullets. Call phone 69 after 5:30 evenings. 20-13

WANTED—Young men, 16 and over, are eligible for government railway mail clerks. \$92 month. For free particulars regarding examinations, write Raymond Terry, (former Civil Service Examiner), 299 Columbia bldg., Washington. 19-112*

WANTED—Two carpenters. Apply at Sandusky Cement Co. office. 2015

WANTED—Apprentices in the dress-making and millinery departments of the Hess Millinery, 208 First St. 20-13

WANTED—Woman to do washing for two in family. Inquire of Mrs. Rogers, 312 College ave. 2113

WANTED—Washings and ironings to do at my home. Will call for and deliver same. Call at 321 Fourth street. 22-13*

WANTED—To hire a married man by the month or year. Will pay good wages to light party. Enquire of Frank Hughes, or Phone X-309. 221f

WANTED—Young man for delivery at the Chicago Meat Market. **Henry Abt**, proprietor. 2213

WANTED—Girls in the sack department. Apply Sandusky Cement Co. 2213

WANTED—Girl or middle-aged woman at Siebolt restaurant, Nelson. Ill. No experience necessary. Telephone 35,210. 2213

WANTED—Woman to wash each week. Call at 301 S. Galena ave. 2213

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Harness. Up-to-date styles and quality you can depend on. Light, medium and heavy weight. It will pay you to come and see my stock of harness and collars before you buy. Remember the place. **W. F. Graves**, Amboy, Ill. 17-16

FOR SALE OR RENT—Thoroughly modern six room residence with garage. Corner lot, 50x150, on West Third street. Address T. care this office. 19-1f

FOR SALE—8-room house, corner Ottawa and Bradshaw; hot water heating; modern improvements. Terms reasonable. Enquire of E. Fulton, 211 Bradshaw st., Dixon, Ill. 12-112

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

Miss Margaret Weidon, in an interesting letter to her people, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weldon of Denver, Colo. She is located at an aviation field at Orly, about 14 miles out of Paris: Orly Field, Paris, France. Dec. 16, 1918.

My Dear Family:

The last two days have been such busy, eventful ones for me that I'm sure I'll never be able to write you all about them. Saturday it was decided that we could all go in to see President Wilson's entry into Paris and the C. O. sent us a Cadillac as well as our own Ford car for the trip, but all excepting two stuck to the Ford. We rushed into Paris at 8:30 and got into the Place de la Concorde an hour and a half before the parade, but even then the Place was quite crowded. We bought a step-ladder—rented it for the parade—but we couldn't all hang onto it so three of us went with some French people to sit on a Boche cannon which is still there from their big exhibit. They were perfectly charming people and their knowledge of English was just as limited as ours was of French, but we had a great time showing each other funny things in the crowd.

The market people brought all of their two wheeled carts on the sidewalks and put chairs in them which they sold at two dollars a chair. People simply covered all the statues and electric light poles, and some people stood so near in the fountains that they had to keep umbrellas up all the time. Such a holiday mood as these crowds get—and they don't get over them for several days. They are just great too, and I'm certainly in love with the French people. Parades over here are very different from those at home. As usual, poilus were drawn up on either side of the line of march, and before the parade several of them were decorated, so if you see the pictures that were taken for the movies you'll see it just as I did.

Finally, when a lot of gendarmes came by, all dressed up and on horse back, and we heard such shouts coming down through the crowd, we knew President Wilson was coming. In just a minute he was bowing to us and then Mrs. Wilson and Margaret, who is over here in "Y" entertainment work, a few more carriages. General Pershing rode in one, only eight carriages in all, and then more gendarmes—and that was all. Then the poilus fell into step and marched after the carriages whereupon the crowd went wild and cried "Vive Poilu!" every bit as loudly as they had cried "Vive Wilson!" The French are certainly wild and crazy about their poilu, and well they may be. In a crowd they can be so loved and admired—singly they are hopeless.

We hurried CMFWYP PNU PU U The crowd getting out of the parade was awful. Our little Ford was almost tipped over several times. It was all very gay and festive and certainly I'm glad to have seen it all. We hurried home to prepare our lunch for yesterday's trip. We took two waste baskets full of sandwiches, chocolate in thermos bottles, sardines, cake and fudge, which is fudge in name only—made of French chocolate and condensed milk, but it is sweet.

We were all so excited from our thrilling experiences of the day, and equally anticipating the next day's excursion that we nearly burst. We got up at a quarter to five, had our breakfast here, and were on our way at six o'clock, all in pitch darkness as we went through Paris.

Here get out the war maps and see where I've been. We went nearly all the way on the National Boulevards, which means the last word in roads—both sides of it have double rows of trees so it is very beautiful. We went through Meaux where the Germans were in September, 1914, and believe me, it isn't far from Paris. We didn't stop here though I should have loved to go inside the cathedral which is dated 1223—a beautiful building from the outside—but went onto Chateau-Thierry. Before we reached there we passed many American graves by the roadside. They are well kept and well marked with a cross bearing the soldier's name and the American flag. They are mighty pathetic, though. Of course we passed many more French graves. They are all dressed up where their people lend a hand and add much black crepe and beaded flower wreaths. We saw a good many German graves, well kept and marked "Soldat Allemand."

The first village this side of Chateau-Thierry was the first devastated one we saw and I'm sure the ruins of Pompeii could not have been half so pathetic. Every house is but a shell and not a soul living about—in rare cases we saw a few people who had returned, and made the place more pathetic than ever. The souls who are back have all the courage in the world, for there is absolutely nothing to start with but maybe three walls. We went from Chateau-Thierry up to the famous battlefield of the Forest of Bourdon which the Germans took last summer and the Marines regained. We got out and walked all over the place and saw their dugouts. Across on the other hill the land was white with crosses, and such old people as were walking about! The old are very sad sights to me.

Then we started off again. There were six of us besides the driver and you would have laughed to see us, for in addition to our lunch we had ten gallons of gasoline on the bottom of the Ford. We had rolled up the side curtains and put blankets on the seats and everything we owned onto

us. We were the funniest crowd you could imagine. We continued on our way, crossing the Marne many times—such a quiet, peaceful, historic stream—we went through wrecked villages after villages absolutely devoid of life—it was the most uncanny feeling I've ever had. We got to take a picture of the crowd in front of a wrecked house where the people had come back. The man posed all dressed up in his new hat, and with him his wife and child. They had been driven out last July and when you see the picture you'll see what they had to come back to.

We kept rambling right along until we came to very good dugouts which we promptly explored. They were very interesting, but we got few souvenirs as the salvage department took care of all that. On our way again, and then, about two o'clock, didn't we see the Cathedral of Rheims right in front of us—and what a sight it was—just a huge skeleton. Rheims was a much larger city than any other we had seen, but just as devastated—one shell-holed house after another—but merchants are back trying to fix up their stores. I saw one man polishing a mirror in his store although he had no window and the ceiling looked as though it might cave in at any minute and the mortar was inches deep on the floor. One shop was doing business, one girl making these bead funeral wreaths. The town was simply bursting with poilus going to some rest camp, a whole infantry regiment, and such stirring music they played as they passed in review before the Cathedral. I was certainly thrilled. We got passes and went through the Cathedral. The largest rose window and doors are in Paris. The last day Rheims was shelled, the Huns sent over 100,000 rounds of ammunition, so how it stands at all is a miracle. You well know how delighted I was to see all of Rheims—about the ambition of my life fulfilled.

Then we started back and up through Fismes where the United States had the greatest casualties. By this time, although it was only four, the moons were shining brightly and the towns were even more pathetic because wherever anyone had returned the windows were covered with paper and the most weird light shone through. Fismes is considered the most devastated of villages.

We stopped at Brialme where some Italian soldiers came right out to help us with a tire which was flat. They had defended Rheims on the last drive and were very interesting people. They said Italy loves America and to prove it asked us to spend the night—by now we were dead tired—then asked us to dinner which we also declined, as well as milk and coffee, but accepted their wine and we gave them a cake for which they gave us another bottle of wine and tried to force two cans of milk on us, too.

We went on in the lovely moonlight, brighter than the sun, over those marvellous roads until we came to Soissons, which is wrecked. The Cathedral is absolutely nothing, just the front left standing. Then on to Compiègne where there were some British—a British R. C. hospital—but with the exception of the people we saw in Rheims, we traveled over 300 miles without seeing a dozen people. We lost our way a little and came home on two tires so I didn't get in until 1:30 this morning—tired—we've slept all afternoon to try to make up for it—but I'm sure glad we got to go for I'll never forget it. Don't ever think of ceasing to hate the Hun. They are too terrible. When President Wilson goes up next week I hope he puts in the peace terms that all male Germans shall be shot.

We saw a few German prisoners in a French camp and we passed many poilus going into Germany. Every poilu is to go into Germany. It means a lot to him. On the other hand every doughboy wants the first boat home.

On the road into Paris we were held up on the way for gasoline by the Prime Minister of Belgium! He was pretty glad to get some, too, from the little Ford. My! but it was a day.

I received a letter today written on the 17th. I'm glad McCormack came. I was only afraid he wouldn't come west. I know you enjoyed him. When the armistice was signed headquarters cabled not to send over any more workers but the cable did not get there for ten days so they are flocking in. Some haven't been allowed to land and some have come on, but unless there are definite jobs for them they aren't being given permission to stay; others are returning at once.

The Army of Occupation will be in Germany until peace is signed—this is what we hear, undoubtedly you know more than I do. I read the terms of the armistice for the first time when I received last week's Post. The other armies may stay until the indemnities are paid, but the U. S. A. is certainly sending men home every day now and R. C. workers also whose time is up or those who have proved up to the mark. I don't know what will happen to us as this camp is very indefinite and the C. O. doesn't like our directness and has taken back the mess. It is perfectly silly that it should take seven of us to prepare tea. So we expect to be moved soon, but I hope not until after Christmas. We are to have a tree and exchange gifts costing not over two francs or forty cents.

how he just dropped off the earth again. My, but I bet Tom Foley hates not to get into the fight. I get the Denver Post very regularly so I am well posted as to news and I don't think many of your letters are lost. You can tell, I guess, that I'm still pretty tired, so good-night. Lovingly, M. WELDON.

ELDENA.

Mrs. Lophema Glessner, Mrs. J. D. Heinbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glessner were shoppers in Dixon Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Wright visited at the home of Mrs. Martha Shoemaker Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Howard visited

at the E. Howard home Sunday. Adam Heldman was in Dixon Saturday on business. Orville Albright was a Dixon visitor Saturday. Clark Mossholder of Nelson called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Mossholder, Saturday evening. Miss Nellie Welch of Amboy township was in Dixon shopping Saturday. Mrs. Paul Davis of Eldena was a shopper in Dixon Saturday. Miss Lola Glessner, who is attending the Dixon high school, was home for an over Sunday visit. Mrs. George Fruin has gone to Prophetstown for a short visit.

PUBLIC SALE

50 Head of Pure Bred DUROC Jersey-Bred SOWS

Representing some of the best blood of the breed will be sold at my farm—1 mile west of Franklin Grove on

TUESDAY, FEB. 4

Sale to commence at 12:30

FREE LUNCH SERVED AT 11:30

Write for Catalogue at once.

W. L. Riegle

Franklin Grove, Ill.

T. D. Kelly, Auctioneer.
Frank Senger, Clerk.

CLOSING OUT SALE

We, the undersigned, will hold a Closing Out Sale on the Ashling & Wilson farm, one half mile south of Nelson, five miles east of Rock Falls and seven miles west of Dixon, on

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1919

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

6—HEAD OF HORSES—6

Consisting of 1 gray gelding, coming four years old; 1 bay gelding, coming four years old; 1 bay mare, coming three years old; 1 gray mare, two years old; 1 bay mare, will make fine driver, coming four years old; 1 suckling colt. These are all good, big draft colts.

39—HEAD OF CATTLE—39

Consisting of 1 Hereford bull; 11 cows, some fresh and others will be by day of sale; 4 two-year-old heifers; 6 yearling heifers; 5 two-year-old steers; 3 yearling steers; 7 spring calves—four heifers and two steers; 2 veal calves. All the above are well bred and in good flesh.

55—HEAD OF CHESTER WHITE HOGS—55

Consisting of 15 brood sows, sired by Capt. B. No. 30497, sire's dam, Minnie No. 66472, bred to Apple's Choice No. 34929, sire's dam, Luella No. 74494. 40 good fall pigs.

LUNCH AT 11—SALE IMMEDIATELY AFTER

TERMS—All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over that amount a credit of 12 months will be given on good bankable note with approved security, drawing 6 per cent interest from day of sale. If not paid when due, 7 per cent will be charged.

ASHLING & WILSON

Auctioneers—A. L. Coe and F. O. Rumley

A. B. JOHNSON

Clerk—M. E. Wilger

CLOSING OUT SALE

As I am going to Montana, I will hold a closing out sale at my place of residence, 3 miles southwest of Amboy, 7 miles northwest of Sublette, 8 miles southeast of Walton Station

THURSDAY, JAN. 30

1919, the following described property, to-wit:

5 HEAD OF HORSES

1 bay mare 9 years old, family broken; 1 black mare 10 years old, family broken; 1 gray mare 9 years old, in foal, family broken; 1 bay gelding coming 2 years old; 1 black mule 2 years old.

9 HEAD OF CATTLE

1 fresh cow, good milker; 5 heavy springers, and some will be fresh by date of sale; 2 summer heifer calves; 1 young calf, 4 weeks old.

14 HEAD OF HOGS—CHESTER WHITES

1 brood sow, weight 400 lbs.; 8 sows weight 140 lbs.; 9 feeders, weight 150 lbs.; 1 boar, weight 350 lbs.

FARM MACHINERY

1 farm truck wagon, new box; heavy team wagon; wagon with top box; 1 Oliver 12-inch gang plow; 1 Emerson sulky, 18- and 16-inch braker bottom; 1 16-inch wheel Deereing disc, new; 1 No. 6 Lowdown Corn-knife manure spreader, nearly new; 1 3-section steel drag; 2-row shovel plow; 1 Milwaukee corn blinder; 3-section harrow; 2-row tower; 2 shovel plow; corn planter with 100 rods of wire (Blackhawk); John Deere gang plow; 1 16-wheel cutaway disc; 1 10-foot pulverizer; 2 3-shovel riding corn plow; 2 sets brench harness; 1 set dump planks; 3 1/2 bushels of Reed's Yellow Dent seed corn; 3 tons of wild hay in barn; some oat straw in barn; about 16 ft. of good ensilage; forks, shovels and spades; several bu. of good late potatoes; 1 set 6 chairs, nearly new; 1 Alcazar cook stove; 1 extension table; 1 top buggy, and many other articles, too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at one P. M., sharp.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under, cash. On all sums over \$10 a credit of 10 months will be given by purchaser giving good bankable note with approved security bearing interest at the rate of 7% from date of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

C. D. NOBLE

J. P. POWERS, Auctioneer

EDWARDS and FINCH, Clerks

Our Pump Department is at your service

Equipped in both new and repair work. Call on us when in need of anything in this line.

PUBLIC SUPPLY CO.

Corner Depot and Seventh St.

Phone 364

Coal—Grain—Feed—Etc.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. Daily except where otherwise specified: (Effective Sunday, Nov. 24, 1918)

No.	East Bound	West Bound
6 3:28 a. m. 6:45 a. m.
24 6:40 a. m. 9:15 a. m.
28 (Ex. Sun.) 7:23 a. m. 10:40 a. m.
11 11:02 a. m. 2:25 p. m.
20 1:19 p. m. 4:00 p. m.
4 4:11 p. m. 7:30 p. m.
12 7:33 p. m. 10:25 p. m.
100 (Sunday only) 4:15 p. m. 7:35 p. m.

No.	East Bound	West Bound
6 6:50 a. m. 10:20 a. m.
19 10:30 a. m. 1:11 p. m.
17 12:15 p. m. 3:39 p. m.
27 (Ex. Sun.) 3:45 p. m. 7:03 p. m.
11 5:00 p. m. 7:52 p. m.
25 6:10 p. m. 9:32 p. m.
*1 7:10 p. m. 9:50 p. m.
3 11:20 p. m. 2:16 a. m.

*No. 1 stops at Dixon on flag, no extra fare.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY.

Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight.

No.	South Bound	North Bound
119 7:22 a. m. 9:53 a. m.
31 Clinton Express 5:15 p. m. 6:21 p. m.

132 Ft. Dodge Ex. 9:53 a. m.
20 Mail 6:21 p. m.
Freight Freight 12:30 p. m.
*—Daily except Sunday.

TIME THE MAILS CLOSE

The following table shows the time of closing of all mail forwarded from Dixon postoffice. Mail should be in the postoffice ten minutes preceding the locking or closing time to insure its dispatch.

No.	East Mail.	West Mail.
No. 6 2:45 a. m. 9:55 a. m.
No. 28 6:55 a. m. 12:50 p. m.
No. 4 3:50 p. m. 6:40 p. m.
No. 12 7:10 p. m. 8:50 p. m.
No. 18 10:40 a. m. 2:45 a. m.
No.	South Mail.	North Mail.
No. 5 9:55 a. m. 9:30 a. m.
No. 19 12:50 p. m. 5:50 p. m.
No. 27 6:40 p. m. 5:50 p. m.
No. 9 8:50 p. m. 5:50 p. m.
No. 15 2:45 a. m. 5:50 p. m.
No. 119 6:55 a. m. 9:30 a. m.
No. 131 4:50 p. m. 5:50 p. m.

WM. F. HOGAN, Postmaster.
JAS. W. RALLOU, Assistant.

—Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph.

5% FARM LOANS 5%
Long Time—Optional Payments. Write
A. G. HARRIS Dixon, Ill.

FARM LOANS

Unlimited funds at lowest interest rate for long term, with liberal payment privileges stopping interest. Write H. A. Roe Company, Dixon. National Bank Bldg., Dixon, Ill. 13

CARPET WEAVING

A. C. LEASE

124 E. First St., Dixon, Ill.

BROWN SHOE CO.

Women and Girls wanted to learn Shoe making. Steady work, good pay. Free Nursery for children.

We Have For Sale

Ranges Heating Stoves
Beds of All Kinds
Mattresses

Furniture of All Descriptions

The EXCHANGE

E. N. Trautman, Prop.
723 Depot Ave. Phone 55

If you do not receive your paper at the proper hour, call our city circulation manager—
ROBERT FULTON
TEL. X 1100

Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By George McManus



The BARGAIN COUNTER

Merchants to Their Patients

NOTICE.

Become a member of the Investor's Protective Association of America. For further information write them for literature. N. L. Amster, Pres., Equitable Bldg., Boston, Mass.

LAND.

Anyone wishing to buy a farm in Dakota at a bargain should communicate with Wadsworth Land Co., Langdon, N. D.

Ask for the Webb Chemical Company's Poultry Remedies. Sold by Dixon druggists.

Use Cinderella Dye Soap when you wish to color a waist or dress.

FOR SALE.

New door, 5' 9" x 2'. Call 992.

Use Tred-wel non-skid and ribbed tread tires and Last-wel grey and red tubes. Twin Tube & Rubber Co.

TO DIVIDE A PARTNERSHIP INTEREST.

The undersigned will offer at public auction, on the premises, at 2 P. M., February 1st, 1919, the 114.51 acre farm known as the "Woessner Farm," in Section 12, Township 23, Range 9, 4 miles west of Oregon, Ogle county, Ill. Come to this sale. Investigate the farm and make us an offer. Nelson Bros., Minneapolis, Minn. Eli McNamee, Auctioneer, Byron, Ill. Jan 21-28

Frank Vaughan of Amboy was a visitor in Dixon last evening.

Money Savers

Best Dairy Butter, lb.55c
Bulk cocoa, lb.30c
2 cans fancy sweet corn25c
Pound good mixed tea40c
No. 3 size can hominy10c
2 cans tomatoes30c
3 No. 3 cans good peaches . . .80c
5 lbs. oatmeal33c
Oil or mustard sardines, can. . .10c
Large mustard sardines17c
Oval can Kip herring10c
2 cans asparagus25c
Qt. jars best chow chow25c
Best flour, sack\$1.50
Pound tail salmon22c
2 lbs. sweet prunes25c
2 cans pork and beans25c
2 cans red beans21c
2 cans wax or green beans . . .30c

Geo. J. Downing GROCER

CHARGE ACCOUNTS—FREE DELIVERY—WE CALL FOR YOUR ORDERS

WE PAY

HIGHEST PRICES FOR OLD CARS, JUNK, HIDES, FURS AND WOOL.

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Phone 85 315 Highland Ave.

Jones

Undertaking Parlors

Lady Embalmer.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

116 Gesina Ave

Phones: Office 204; Res. 228

OTTO WITZLEB

PLUMBING AND HEATING

114 W. First St. Phone 692

You Can't Be Too Careful

You can't be too careful about your bowels. Keep them open and your system free from the poisons that constipation causes. Influenza and pneumonia are a terrible menace, still.

The safest thing to do is to keep a thorough laxative handy and at the first sign of constipation, use it. That will keep you in better condition to resist sickness and to throw off disease.

Your druggist has a new preparation called SALINOS, which is a thorough laxative. It will completely empty the bowels, including the lower bowel where most poisons are formed. SALINOS is pleasant in taste, and while thorough in action, it is pleasant, too. It never causes distressing after-effects. Children like to take it because it is fully effective if taken in cold water.

Get a bottle of SALINOS for Fifty cents (larger sizes for Fifty cents and a Dollar). Use it first thing tomorrow morning. Be safe. Get it.

SON RECEIVES DISCHARGE.

Mrs. Mary Walker has received from G. G. Latimer, captain of 16th Co., 161st depot brigade, in which her son is, a notice of his impending discharge, saying that as commanding officer, he is proud of him, as he has done his duty as befits a soldier.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL.

State of Illinois ss.

Lee County

To Charles McCorry, Rose Ann Devlin, Rev. Michael Foley and William McCorry and the descendants of Rose Ann Devlin, whose names and addresses are now unknown, heirs at law and legatees, so far as known, of Charles McCorry, deceased, late of Lee county Illinois.

You are hereby notified that application has been made to the county court of said county for the probate of the will of Charles McCorry, deceased, and that the hearing of the proof of said will has been set by said court for the 17th day of February, A. D. 1919, at the hour of 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at the court house in Dixon in said county, when and where you can appear, if you see fit, and show cause, if any you have, why said will should not be admitted to probate.

FRED G. DIMICK,

County Clerk.

January 14th, 1919.

Jan. 14-21-28

If You Paid Us \$1000.00

We could Not Sell You a Better Piano than the JANSSEN

We could get you a fancy case and stick on a lot of knick-knacks, but we could not get you a better piano. Don't let anyone bam-boozle you. Use your own hard common sense when you buy a piano. If you do, you will buy a JANSSEN.

STRONG PIANO SHOP

Next to Keyes'.

FOR SALE! FOR SALE!

Real bargains this week only. Get your share of them. For cash only.

Universal Oats Co. oats flakes, per lb.7c
10 lbs. for65c
Uncle Jerry's pancake flour, per pkg.10c
3 pkgs. for25c
Creve Coeur mince meat, at jars40c
pkgs. 14c; 2 pkgs.25c
Pure buckwheat flour, 10-lb. sack\$1.05
5 lb. sack55c
Fancy sweet wrinkle peas, per can, 14c, or 3 cans. . . .40c

Swift's Pride, White Flyer, Lenox, Boss and Mascot soap, 10 bars55c
No. 3 cans fancy lye hominy, per can, 11c; 3 cans for . . .30c
Jello, any flavor, per pkg. 12c
2 pkgs.23c
A fancy Santos coffee. Your last chance, per lb.25c
(Only 5 lbs. to a person.)
A fancy Country Gentleman sweet corn, per can, 18c; or 3 cans for50c

THE PURE FOOD STORE

W. C. JONES

605-607 DEPOT AVE. —FREE DELIVERY— PHONES 105-127

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

A Fathers' Day letter to Edward Lenox from his son Harold, in France;

Toul, France,

Nov. 23, 1918.

Dear Dad:

Well, at last I can tell you where I am. We are supposed to write a letter to our fathers and tell them all about our travels and what we are doing.

I will tell you the route I came over. Left New York Sept. 7th, and sailed from there to Nova Scotia and from there we could see lighthouses of Iceland. Came down the north coast of Ireland, which is one of the prettiest places I ever saw, then by the Isle of Man down into Liverpool. Came from Liverpool, via railroad, to Southampton, Eng., came across the English channel and landed at Le Harve, France, Sept. 26th. Then was then sent to St. Nazaire on the western coast, stayed there nine months and then went to Gievers, which is about as large as Woosung. Here is the largest meat and ice plant in Europe. It is 1,000 feet long and 150 feet wide, has a capacity of 18,000,000 tons of beef. Saw more meat there than I ever thought was in the world. The plant is always kept from 2 to 14 degrees below zero and it is surely some cold. Dressed like we would be at home when 25 below. From that place came here where I am working in a plant which belongs to the French. It is only 800 tons. Am going to send a picture to Jane and you can see it.

This beef, which is the only kind of meat we handle is frozen as hard as a rock and averages about 160 pounds per quarter; is sure some heavy if you keep carrying it seven days per which we work, for we don't know when Sunday comes. We are willing to work any time to get back to the United States and that is what we are all talking about now.

This town is called Toul and is about eight miles from where the St. Mihiel drive started. The night it started we had quite a lively time. There were a few large shells landed pretty close and until the fighting ended we could hear the guns roaring day and night and a few nights it was as light as day from the flash of guns. About every night they kept us out of bed with a few raids, not a very pleasant thing to be in.

But the main question now is: When are we going to get home? At the present time we don't know what we are going to do. I expect it will be about three months before we get to start, but when we do, we will do some fast going.

There is a rumor that the first over will be the first back. Am afraid I will be out of luck as the company I am in has only been over five months and as we are in the service of supply and supply the troops in this section with meats, we may stay here as long as any troops are left.

Must close for this time and hope to hear from you in the near future.

Yours,

HAROLD LENOX.

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

Extracts from letters of Forrest D. Merriman, who was inducted into the S. A. T. C. at the University of Illinois:

Dear Mother:—I am feeling just fine today and hope you are, too. They tell me I am looking much better than when I left the hospital. Don't worry about me for I am all right now, and do not even have a cold.

We were surprised yesterday when after drill, the lieutenant told us to pack our duds and bring them all to the drill field and we would move to barracks in Fraternity houses. Well, we did that and you ought to have seen us trying to march in order, four abreast, and 225 of us with hands full of luggage. I only carried one grip and blanket, left the rest in my room. We had a good laugh and the lieutenants laughed with us and let us have a good time, singing songs and hollalaing. We were divided up among several houses; each house has a house captain over the boys. We have to be in bed at 9:30.

When we got our "stuff" there and each one got a cot, we had to march back again to the armory. We did not know what for, until we got there, when we received our uniforms, one good overcoat, two coats, one hat, one pair of shoes, three pair of socks, one pair leggings, two pairs of trousers, two shirts, two pairs of two-piece heavy underwear and four blankets, so you see we had some luggage to haul back with us. I like my outfit fine. I am within two blocks of the armory and not so far from the college, either. I was put on for K. P. (kitchen police) duty, of which I feel a share, the other day, but was excused on account of my arm.

I am in a hurry, as usual, and have to report for supper soon. Our meals are served at the armory in cafeteria style. The food is plain but good and plenty of it for a common man.

I'll have to quit for this time. I have been very busy and have to figure minutes pretty close. I don't know what I would do without my wrist watch as I would not have time to pull a watch out of my pocket, with my hands full of books to see how many minutes I have to walk to class, etc.

Good night, from your loving son,

FORREST.

Monday, 10:45 a. m.

You see I haven't mailed this letter yet, but lots of things have happened since I wrote the other pages. I suppose you all woke up early when the good news came and celebrated some. We had to crawl out as soon as we heard anything and form in line for marching. I heard a street car first, about 2:10, that had come from Champaign ringing its bell continually. Then a siren blew and bells rang for about half an hour. We all assembled in front of the auditorium and then marched through the streets of Champaign and around the blocks there and back around the University square to the front of the auditorium. About 3,500 of us in uniform marching four abreast were led by two bands of the university and squads of eight, each carrying a large flag of the U. S. and all the allies' flags. Following us were the university girls and other students and people marching. Everybody was up, I am sure, and standing along the sidewalks, and large bonfires were built and everybody sang or yelled. Then we heard a grand speech by Dean McKinley, vice president of the university. We were then dismissed to go to our barracks. It was about 5:10 o'clock. We did not go to bed at all. We are excused from all classes this morning and I think for this afternoon, too, for I heard we had to march in a big parade this afternoon in Urbana.

Another parade just went by here of autos and townspeople, accompanied by two or three companies of soldiers (S. A. T. C.) and the color bearers. I counted the flags and there were 29 large ones, each carried by a squad of soldiers and the U. S. flags were flying thick. It sure was some celebration here.

Well, I have written a long letter and shall look for a long letter in return.

Your loving son,

FORREST D. MERRIMAN.

L. O. O. M. MEETING.

Tomorrow evening is the regular meeting night of the Loyal Order of Moose and all members are invited to be present. After the meeting the Euchre club will hold its banquet.

M'KENZIE TO TRY TO GET CANNON FOR US

Congressman Promises His Assistance to Secure a Trophy for Dixon.

NO DECISION YET

Last evening The Telegraph suggested to Congressman McKenzie that he secure for Dixon one or more of the cannon captured by the American forces in the late great war. Already an answer has been received, for it appears that the Congressman had already been approached on the subject and had lent his aid cheerfully in attempting to secure some such souvenir.

Some time ago the county officials united in a request to Mr. McKenzie, to which the following answer has been received from him:

"I have received the communication concerning captured cannon from Germany, signed by the officials at the court house. I will do all in my power to grant the request. But I do not know as yet what the policy of the war department is relative to this matter. I had a talk with the Secretary of War and he informed me that as yet nothing was done, and he did not know just when anything would be done.

"However, when the matter is settled I believe the court house lawn at Dixon will have a German cannon. Kindly inform the officials that you have heard from me, with my best wishes to all."

One Definition of Envy.

"Envy," said Uncle Eben, "is one of the unpleasant symptoms 'sperienced by folks dat has been tryin' to git somethin' foh nothin'."

HINTS FOR THE POULTRY GROWER

Small eggs, dirty eggs, old eggs or eggs which have been kept at a high temperature for any length of time are the kinds not to select for incubation, according to a circular prepared by the poultry husbandry department of the Kansas State Agricultural college. Not all eggs from the best breeding stock are good for hatching purposes. Often the eggs are small, uneven in shape or poor in shell texture. Small eggs should never be incubated, as they do not hatch well, and pullets from them often lay undersized eggs. The small egg is not wanted upon the market. The two ounce egg is the standard in weight.

Only clean eggs should be selected for incubation. Dirty or washed eggs never hatch as well as do those which have never been soiled.

Since the egg begins to incubate when it reaches a temperature of 68 degrees it should be kept below that point. From 45 to 65 degrees is the range of temperature permissible for eggs that are being kept for hatching. Eggs should not be kept any longer than is absolutely necessary. If they are turned frequently and are kept at the correct temperature they may be kept for two weeks before being placed in the incubator, but it is not advisable to try to keep them for that long a time.

Explorer Says North Pole Weather Not as Pictured

Another cherished illusion is dispelled and relegated to the junk heap of vivid misconceptions that have suddenly faded. Explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson, who has just returned from a five years' cruise in the regions around the North pole, tells us that the weather up there is by no means the frigid terror we have pictured in our minds. It is much cooler in central Siberia than at Herschel island. Even near the geographical pole the climate never gets really bad, although the mercury occasionally runs down to 60 below zero. Indeed, it was so mild and comfortable with physical comfort that he usually dozed on the porch of his igloo and passed the evening in his underwear, resting at night in his sleeping bag. His underwear, by the way, was of reindeer's skin with the fur inside. He has explored about 250,000 square miles amid all kinds of weather, and claims to have suffered no hardships, until his return to civilization.—Christian Herald.

MEN'S CAPS, GLOVES & MITTENS

Underwear—fine Union Suits

Suits and Overcoats made to measure—at

Todd's Hat Store

Opera House Block

SPECIAL PRINCESS THEATRE TONIGHT

The Celebrated Ethel Clayton and Frank Mayo in "A SOUL WITHOUT WINDOWS"

These two stars need no introduction.

Comedy—"HIGH COST OF WEDDING."

WEDNESDAY—Gladys Lesley in "THE MATING." Capers & Crooks Comedy.

WATCH FOR THURSDAY SHOW

Matinee Daily at 2:30; 5c and 10c Evening—6c and 11c

SPECIAL FAMILY Theatre EXTRA

Paramount-Aircraft Present

MARGUERITE CLARK in One of Her Best Pictures

'Little Miss Hoover'

Also Latest Pathe News, Bray Pictograph and Buerton Holmes Travelog

THIS IS A DANDY SHOW

SPECIAL TOMORROW DOROTHY GISH in "THE HOPE CHEST." Lloyd: Comedy "Nothing But Trouble", Arbuckle Comedy in "Fatty the Home Breaker," and Pathe Review, a handcolored picture of four subjects—different from anything ever shown in pictures. Something the women will be delighted with, the men will rave about and the children will never forget. Bring the whole family and your neighbors.

THURSDAY—CONSTANCE TALMADGE in WHO CARES Friday—Extra Special ATTRACTION—Bargain Night

Matinee daily, except Sunday and Monday at 2:30. Night Show Saturday and Sunday Starts at 6:45. Other Nights at 7:15.